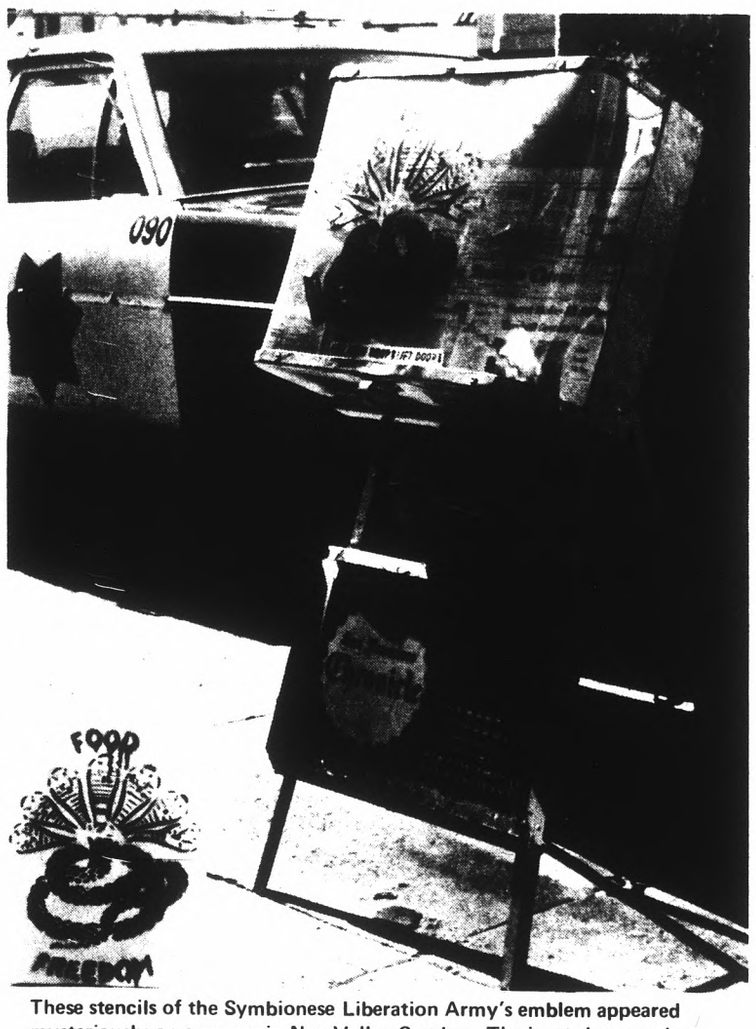
PHOENIX

Volume 14, Number 3 | *San Francisco State University* | *Thursday, the Twenty-first day of February, MCMLXXXIV* | *Eight Pages*

SLA cobra rears its heads in city



These stencils of the Symbionese Liberation Army's emblem appeared mysteriously on a corner in Noe Valley Sunday. The inset shows a close-up of the stencil.

Photo and text by Paul Snodgrass

A cobra with seven heads, symbol of the Symbionese Liberation Army, appeared in San Francisco's Noe Valley last Sunday stenciled on the window and the Chronicle newsrack of a neighborhood grocery store.

A Phoenix reporter spotted the snake, with the words "food" and "freedom" apparently done with green spray paint at the Holiday Market on the corner of Church and 25th Streets.

A police officer who arrived at the scene said that as far as he knew this was the first time the SLA symbol had appeared.

Store owner Jim Read said it appeared to be a "random thing," done during "broad daylight."

"I was closed Sunday and probably just made an easy target. It must have happened between noon and 2 p.m. One of my customers said it still felt tacky at 2 p.m.

"I don't know why they'd want to single me out. I get along fine with all my customers and as far as I know nobody dislikes me." Read noted that other stores as close as a block away were untouched.

He added his personal opinion that the SLA were responsible for the stencils.

"Who's gonna got to all that trouble to make such an official-looking stencil, if they're not a member?" he asked.

A bent door is all that remains of Don Carpender's gym locker. He and others lost $155 last Wednesday.

P.E. lockers burglarized

By Edgar Sanchez

Don Carpenter won't be leaving valuables in his gym locker anymore.

He won't because last Wednesday he was one of five men who had their gym lockers broken into with a pry-type tool by burglars who escaped with a Timex watch and four wallets containing $155.

In a way, Carpenter was lucky. The billfold he lost only had "a couple of bucks" in it.

Even so, the graduate education major says that henceforth, every time his swimming class meets, he will either check his valuables with his instructor or "carry the stuff with me."

"This is the first gym I've used that has no security," he said. "It should have some system whereby students could check their valuables."

The locker-room burglars pried off the lock handles of four lockers and smashed the lock of the fifth.

Campus police, who have no suspects, said the victims were either in the showers or in P.E. classes when the burglaries occurred, about 2 p.m.

Joseph R. Dison, 61, athletic equipment attendant, was handing out towels in the cage at that time and doesn't remember hearing anything unusual.

"Of course, there is so much noise here, particularly during class time, that you don't pay any attention to it," said Dixon, who's held the job the past 12 years.

"The lockers get broken into all the time," he said. "Some semesters more than others."

Dixon said he and his aides cannot keep an eye out for suspicious persons because "we're very busy."

As a result of the burglaries, he said, several students are discussing the formation of a "locker room patrol" and P.E. instructors are currently "walking through the locker room now and then to show the flag." (Campus police, who heretofore periodically strolled through the dressing room, say they, too, will increase their surveillance, but won't say to what extent.)

Lack of insurance thwarts the department from implementing a check-in system for valuables, he said. "We have the space but we don't want to do it because of the risk involved. A guy could give us an empty wallet and later say he had $100 in it," said Dixon.

He emphasized that until such a system is realized – indeed if it is realized – students should take as few valuables as possible into the locker room.

Transit poll shows autos defeat Muni

By David Tobenkin

With the grim spectre of the energy crisis on most minds, SF State's Development and Building Office published the results of student and faculty/staff commute questionnaires that threw some light on the campus' murky transportation situation.

The student commute questionnaire was included in this semester's registration materials. Of those who paid registration fees, 68 percent responded. In addition, a transportation questionnaire was distributed among faculty and staff. 12.8 percent replied.

Dean Parnell, campus development and building coordinator, said the student questionnaire's objective was "to provide data about student commute patterns so we could make decisions about bus services, BART, car pools and parking facilities."

Car pool lists

The faculty and staff questionnaire also dealt with commute patterns (place of person's origin, mode of transportation) and car pool lists were formed by the Development and Building Office.

"We didn't match anyone," said Parnell, "just prepared the lists (which included 167 addresses and phone numbers)."

Although 32.2 percent of the students indicated interest in car pools, lists weren't made because students "didn't know enough about their schedules," said Parnell.

A special student car pool questionnaire will soon be issued, he added.

In both the student and faculty and staff questionnaires, questions were presented separately to San Francisco, the Peninsula, the East Bay and Marin county areas and then totalled.

30% are drivers

Of the students who live in San Francisco, 30.1 percent said they drive to school, as compared to 24.3 percent who said they use the bus or streetcar (before the M streetcar line was discontinued, 40 percent of those who use the Muni took the M car).

"This is a terrible reflection on the Muni," said Parnell. "I think Muni can be persuaded to provide better all-around service."

Copies of the questionaires' results will be sent to BART and Muni.

Before this spring, the last commute questionnaires were sent out during the 1969 fall semester, said Parnell.

"I've been giving them (Muni) these figures for years," he said. "Some have helped improve the M car and the 72 bus."

When students were questioned about BART, 70 percent said they didn't live near a BART station and 82.2 percent said they didn't plan to use BART to or from SF State.

The questionnaire provides statistical evidence that we need a shuttle between the Daly City BART station and SF State, said Parnell.

Double-deck support

He added that his would give John Austin's proposed double-deck line (shuttle service between State and Daly City's BART station) more backing if and when he tries to prove to the Public Utilities Commission the need for such a system.

Parnell said the Development and Building Office plans to improve SF State's transportation systems by securing better service on Muni's existing routes, obtaining as direct a connection with BART as possible (a shuttle system), and developing mass transit from the Peninsula and Marin County to the campus. "4000 students and four to five

Continued on back page, column 5

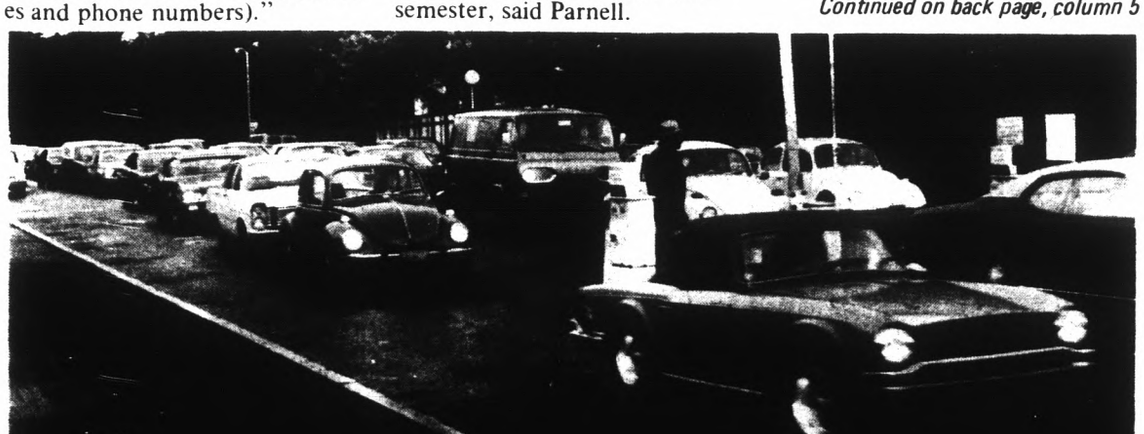


Photo by Gary Linford

As evening comes, traffic moves a little slower at the State Drive exit of the parking lot. According to the Campus Development survey, 30% of students drive to school.

Screeches infiltrate KPFA

By Robert S. Parsons

Screeches and warbles of mad electronic music somehow found their way onto the airwaves Tuesday night of KPFA, the favorite radio station of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The SLA had nothing to do with this program, but if Fahizah would have called in at about 9 p.m., her voice would have been synthesized and broadcast as garbled whoops.

The event was the first broadcast of the Bay Area Synthesizer Ensemble, brainchild of Dr. Herbert Bielawa of the SF State Music Department.

Four synthesizers in UC Berkeley, the SF Conservatory of Music, KPFA and here, were connected by hi-fi telephone lines, mixed at KPFA, and broadcast.

The studio here was a little room in the Creative Arts building. In this overheated madhouse Tuesday night were jovial technicians Ric McGinnis and Pete Donaldson, and the local master of the Buchla synthesizer, Gareth Loy.

"The Moog synthesizer is the Ford of the synthesizer world, and the Buchla is the Chevrolet," Loy said.

"How do you spell that?"

"C-h-e-v. . . ."

Loy, McGinnis and Donaldson seemed to be having a great time, partly because most of the show the radio announcer kept calling

Continued on back page, column 1

San Onofre plant okayed

By Paul Snodgrass
Air, Land, Water Editor

The California Coastal Commission yesterday granted conditional approval for Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas and Electric to build two giant nuclear power plants at San Onofre, near President Nixon's San Clemente estate.

The 10-2 approval vote reversed the Commission's December 5 decision which had denied the construction permit based on "substantial adverse environmental impact."

Scripps Institute of Oceanography said that the plant's cooling system, using 1.6 million gallons of seawater per minute, would kill 80 to 100 percent of the plankton, resulting in a "marine desert" in the area.

The utility company spokesmen, however, claimed that air pollution and oil consumption would be reduced if the nuclear plants replaced older oil-and-gas-burning generators.

Continued on page 3, column 1

What's Inside

Volunteers needed – The SLA food program. Page 4.

Bikes – Getting your money's worth. Page 5.

Basketball? – Yes Virginia, we do have a basketball team. Page 7.

Photo by Debra Roberts

'Sir, I have a complaint'

As the spring semester heads into its fourth week, more and more chagrined students seeking textbooks are faced with growing sets of empty shelves.

Although a number of students have been forced to pull their desks together and read from their neighbor's text at class time, Ivan Sanderson, general manager of the Bookstore, said that he knows of only one problem.

"There has been no problem other than the publishing companies who had to hold up their deliveries because of the paper shortage," said Sanderson.

Another reason that texts may be tough to secure is over-enrollment. Teachers only order as many texts as class members as they anticipate. When the former exceeds the latter in numbers, only the earliest students get the term's text.

Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Phoenix editorials are produced by the student Editorial Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the journalism faculty or the university.

Stalin endures-Solzhenitsyn

If ever proof of the endurance of Stalinism in Soviet life was needed, *One Day in the Life of Alexander Solzhenitsyn* may be enough.

The expulsion of the Russian author from his homeland was not unexpected.

From the Soviet's viewpoint, it was long overdue, for Solzhenitsyn's latest book, *Gulag Archipelago,* about the terrors of Soviet labor camps, was only the last in a long list of black marks by his name.

The first of his "crimes" was the short novel, *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich,* an account of a day in a forced labor camp during the Stalin era.

The novel was published, amid much protest, in a Moscow literary journal in 1962 with the clearance of Nikita Khrushchev during his de-Stalinization campaign.

In 1969, Solzhenitsyn was thrown out of the Union of Soviet Writers.

That same year his books, *First Circle* and *Cancer Ward* were refused publication in the Soviet Union.

The fact that Solzhenitsyn was guilty of practicing literature without a license when he won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1970, did not lessen his growing infamy with the Soviet hierarchy.

The Union of Soviet Writer's quarrel with Solzhenitsyn was his radical departure from the artistic doctrine of Socialist Realism, canonized by the first congress of the union in 1934.

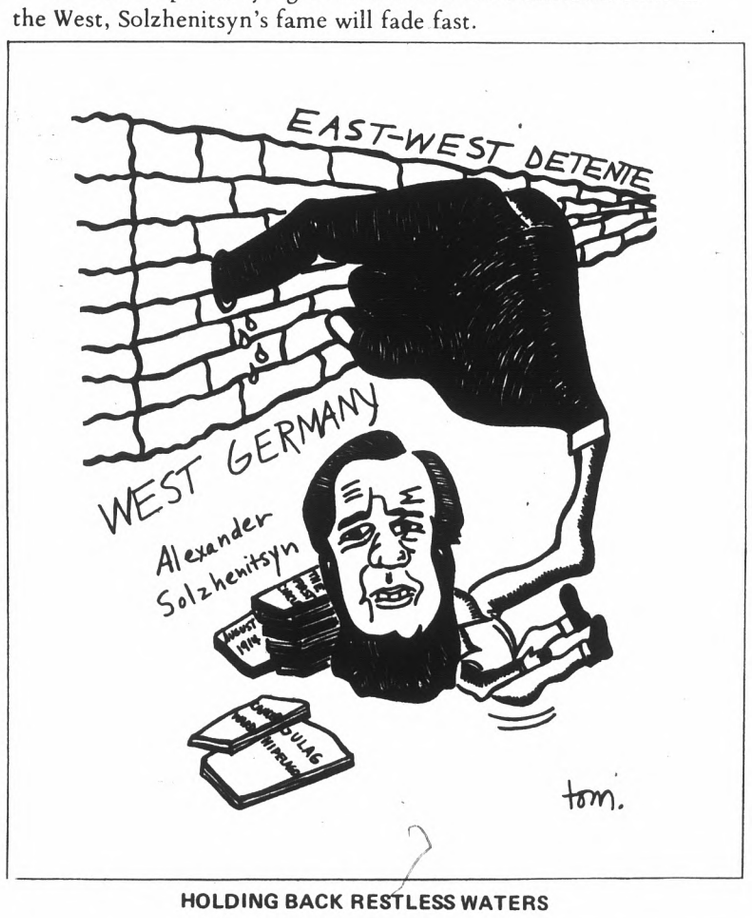
Socialist Realism requires that man and his environment be depicted in literature not as they actually are, but as the Communist state wishes them to be.

Article 70 of the Soviet criminal code prohibits "the writing or dissemination of any anti-Soviet works."

In the past, punishments for sinners have ranged from reprimands to jail sentences and worse.

The reason Solzhenitsyn, an "enemy of the people," and a threat to the stability of the Soviet state, was arrested and deported rather than arrested and jailed or worse, is because his imprisonment would launch a worldwide protest, something the Kremlin would like to avoid in this time of East-West detente.

The Soviets probably figure that as one more dissident exile in the West, Solzhenitsyn's fame will fade fast.



HOLDING BACK RESTLESS WATERS

Opinion

Plight of the forgotten vets

By Gary Brown

Despite claims to the contrary, the Nixon administration is neglecting its assistance to Vietnam veterans.

Medical and educational benefits currently available to vets are inadequate to meet their needs.

Proponents of the administration's policies for veterans assistance point proudly to the fact that educational benefits for GIs have risen twice in the last four years (example $220 per month for single vets under full-time enrollment).

They forget that the cost of living has risen much higher in the last four years so much that current GI benefits don't go nearly as far for the present day vet as those of his counterpart 25 years ago.

The administration backers also state that Veteran Administration (VA) hospitals are adequately staffed and the patients are well-cared for.

The truth is, most VA hospitals are bastions of bureaucratic red tape.

Many vets have to spend several weeks in hospitals waiting for minor operations because the staffs are undermanned and disorganized.

Probably the biggest setback for vets came last spring. Nixon eliminated funds for vets not discharged under service-connected circumstances(medical or psychological).

As a result many veterans are being denied medical care they desperately need and can't get elsewhere.

Why have these cutbacks come about?

I suggest that the Nixon Administration and its penny-pinching comrades in the House care little about the vets.

They tend to look at Vietnam vets as a group of individuals who should be forgotten and shoved to the background as a part of American history most people want to forget.

However, that's not going to be done easily. Veterans will never forget the horrible experience of their service years. Veterans will continue to demand for increased benefits and the government would be wise to listen to them.

What can some of these increased benefits be?

One is the swift passage of increased educational benefits to meet the needs of vets.

Another is to reinstate funds for all veterans who suffer from medical or psychological problems (service-connected or not).

Third, the VA hospitals should be staffed with more personnel who could somehow deal with bureaucratic problems.

Last, and perhaps most important, there should be an extensive examination and study of the Post Vietnam Syndrome (PVS). This problem deals with vets afflicted with feelings of rejection, unreality and guilt and persecution complexes.

If these steps are taken, then the administration can say it has truly helped the vet.

After all, it was the policies of the Nixon and Johnson administrations which put veterans in their current position.

Caveat emptor

Feathered bed

By Bill Stephen

Ducks and geese don't know it, but their feathers have become an expensive commodity.

A "good" down sleeping bag cannot be had for a trifling sum, unless, of course, $70 to $115 is considered cheap.

Regardless of price, however, many of us like that warm, soft, pillowy sleep that a down sleeping bag affords. So here are some of the things to look for in a "good" bag:

First, the down; duck, for the recreational camper, and goose for the snowy mountain expeditioner. The latter being the most expensive.

Second, the weight of the down. Two pounds for an all-purpose bag and about three pounds for a winter-only bag.

Third, check the loft. The loft is the height of the bag, laying flat, after being fluffed. The higher the loft, the better the bag. Loft should be higher at the feet.

Fourth, be sure the bag has baffles. Baffles are the tubes within the ribs of the bag which keep the down from shifting and lumping together.

In the overall construction of the bag there are several points to watch out for:

- Double-stitching around major seams, zippers and hoods.
- Ripstop nylon material – light, yet durable.
- Nylon zipper-metal freezes and plastic breaks apart easily.

Always be sure to buy the smallest bag that fits, for maximum warmth. Remember a 6" bag will not fit a 6" person, so get in the bag and try it on for size.

Check the manufacturer's statistics for each bag; don't trust the salesperson. For complete descriptions of construction and ratings of bags read "Backpacker" magazine, Summer 1973, Vol 1, No. 2.

For good information and counseling in selection and the uses of different bags, contact one of the following shops:

San Francisco:	Berkeley:
The Mountain Shop 228 Grant Ave. 362-8477	The North Face 2804 Telegraph Ave. 548-1372
Eddie Bauer's 120 Kearny St. 986-7600	Co-Op Wilderness Supply 1432 University Ave. 843-9300.

If you happen to be one of the more industrious types and wish to make your own down bag write to: Frostline Kits, Dept. C.P.O. Box 9100, Boulder, Col. 80301.

One last point. A down bag will eventually need cleaning and for the best job try the Down Depot, 431 Belvedere, 664-4313.

●

– A night at the movies for only 99 cents.

One of the key ingredients to enjoying a night at the movies is not having to pay $3.50 to see one film. The Times theater alleviates that problem by offering two top-rate films for only 99 cents. Its program changes nightly, so call 362-3770 for new listing.

●

– Downtown SF's cheapest sandwiches.

Many lunch hours have passed without eating after a glance at the unappetizing prices of sandwiches downtown. But now an avocado sandwich is only 65cents, tuna 65 cents, roast beef 85 cents, and for the gourmet, a crab or shrimp sandwich for only 95 cents. All sandwiches are made with tomato, lettuce, and pickles with the customer's choice of bread.

Enjoy at:

Bill's Fancy Foods
357 Kearny (Pine)
986-1052 (Open 6 a.m. - 5 p.m., M-F)

●

– Farah pants still being boycotted.

Don't let your hips be hugged by Farah pants. They refuse to comply with the National Labor Relations Board's order to reinstate all striking employes and allow union organization of their shops. Consequently, the strike is still on.

Have you been ripped-off lately, or know of a great bargain in the City? Come by the Phoenix office or call 469-2083 and ask for Bill.

Letters

Fahizah, traitor

Editor:

In reference to Judith Nielson's open letter to Fahizah, I request that Fahizah be made aware that I am not one these students who have made ". . . a revolutionary statement against "Amerikkka," nor do I want to hear from her. Fahizah is a traitor to individualism, free speech, and free press (none of which could possibly exist in the SLA's philosophy) through her acts of coercion upon the public in the Bay Area, her advocation of murder, kidnapping, terrorism, and robbery.

This female is not a human being who wishes to do "good" (how dare she define it for me) for the whole of "humanity" (certainly not for herself). This female is merely a primate who has turned in her ability to think or reason so that she can destroy guiltlessly.

If she is caught, I hope that her judge and jury do not succumb to the blatant emotionalism that she has sunk to and that there will be an attempt to try her on the basis of reason and objectivity, both of which she rejects as a basis for any type of action.

Please print this letter as she should at least know that I will not allow her any respect, awe, congratulations, sympathy, pity, or envy. She has my disgust.

Ms. Ita Sanders
philosophy major – junior

Film objection

Editor:

Rockie Montenegro's article titled, 'Film Maker's Search for a Naked Lady' (2-7-74, Page 6) stirred unfavorable sentiments in my Asian circle.

I am not denying Mr. Choy's constitutional rights on his freedom of expression through the media. Hence, I will vocalize my two-fold opposition toward his probable project's general theme on women and specifically on Asian women.

He anticipates negative reactions from the Asian community. Unless we (Chinese) are an apathetic "Lost Generation," Mr. Choy will not generate ill vibrations. However, I am convinced that conservative and liberal factions will find that the film's controversy will stimulate verbatim.

My personal response on the irritating interviewee's ideas was one of repulsion. I have heard similar interpretative bitter feedback.

My primary objection is the misuse of women. To conscientious women libbers his ideas on women in the film degrades her.

There will be a profound psycho-social impact on the public. There will be a devastating psycho-social impact on women. There will be a detrimental psycho-social impact on Asian women in particular. Ethnically, his theme jeopardizes Asians. He is alluding insteading of alleviating another stereotype.

I suggest that Mr. Choy read the journal on Asian Women and re-evaluate the project's positive aspects. His theme does not reflect my perspective toward life. To me his ideas are venom to the Chinese mainstream. I continue to feel that it will be catastrophic to the Asian cultural outlook in the 70's.

Sally Yock

Refutal

Editor:

I was shocked to read Bill Gallagher's February 14 article discrediting the recent Bay Area Bob Dylan concert. I, too, attended Dylan's concert last week, and therefore feel it my duty to refute Gallagher's comments---that (1) "most of his songs were ... a touch unintelligible,,and (2) Dylan was able to deprive 'Lay Lady Lay' of its sensuous charm."

Yes, it is true that many of Dylan's songs were unintelligible, but that was to be expected. The Dylan concert was much more intelligible than most concerts nowadays

Dylan, the poet and philosopher, is a legend, Mr. Gallagher – in his own time, for that matter. Not only are his lyrics and tunes timeless – they are also immortal.

Dylan did change around some of his tunes for the concert – but, Mr. Gallagher, they are his tunes, and he has a right to change them anyway he wants; after all, one cannot remain changeless forever.

The flickering matches requesting an encore were a silent tribute to a man whose thoughts could never be silenced.

May I suggest, Mr. Gallagher, that the next time your newspaper has the good fortune to receive tickets to a concert, you might send someone on your staff who enjoys and appreciates an artist.

Some advice for future use, Mr. Gallagher, (in the words of Bob Dylan):

". . . don't criticize what you can't understand. . . ."

Barry Brann

Dr. Bossi's back

Exercise and the heart

Does exercise really prevent heart attacks? How about those people you hear about who drop dead while jogging?

At the present time I know of no conclusive studies proving that exercise either prevents heart attacks or prolongs life after heart attacks.. However, there are increasing number of reports from scientifically developed and carefully controlled exercise programs which show that an exercise program can increase the body's capacity for work, thus increasing the amount of available energy one can expend in day to day living.

The premise involved can best be explained by the following over-simplified analogy: Driving at 55 miles an hour in a car with 350 h.p. and a top speed of 150 miles per hour means your vehicle is operating at about 30 per cent of its maximum capacity, which would compare to the world's fastest human taking a casual stroll around the block. On the other hand, driving at 55 miles an hour with a car with 60 or 70 h.p. at a top speed of 75 miles an hour means your vehicle is operating at about 80 per cent of its maximum capacity, which is comparable to the amount of effort expended by many overweight, out-of-condition, middle-age men in carrying out their daily activities. Therefore, if you increase the maximum work capacity of your cardio-pulmonary system, it should diminish the physical stress resulting from the demands of everyday living.

In a carefully-controlled, well-conceptualized exercise program all participants are "stress tested" to determine their physical condition and also to detect any cardio-pulmonary abnormalities. Each person is given an individual exercise prescription sharply defining the minimal and maximal heart rate that that individual should maintain during exercise.

Thirty minutes of continual exercise at the prescribed heart rate, three times a week is the accepted minimum amount of exercise necessary to improve physical capacity for work. Participants are taught to monitor their pulses frequently to keep within the minimum and maximum allowable pulse rates. If one learns to follow this type of exercise program and to monitor this pulse during day to day living so as to avoid exceeding maximum allowable pulse rates, his chances of being a casualty of the great American Exercise Movement are rare.

The benefits of such a program are: improved psychological as well as physical well-being, an understanding and knowledge of how to maintain physical health and avoid the dangers of excess physical and psychological stress, and an improved capacity for love and work.

By the way San Francisco State has a Cardiac Reconditioning Program open to the general public (male and female) on referral from a physician. It is a non-profit and supported by the fee charged to the participants.

PHOENIX 1974

Roger Jackson
Managing Editor

David M. Cole
News Editor
Business Manager

Bill Gallagher
City Editor

1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94132
(415) 469-2083

Phoenix is a weekly laboratory newspaper published during the school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State University. The official opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in unsigned editorials. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Department of Journalism or the university administration.

National advertising is handled by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Local Address, 581 Market Street, San Francisco.

Litho by Waller Press, 824-6262

Assoc. Managing Editor	Linda Nelson
Copy Editors	Denise Tom Ray Ratto
Assoc. City Editor	Andy Evangelista
Ass't. City Editor	Ed Hartzler
Special City Editors	Steve Nash Judith Nielsen
Ass't. News Editor	Katie Choy
Sports Editor	Carol Cox
Entertainment Editors	Rockie Montenegro Mark Thompson
Political Editor	Martin Hackel
Assoc. Political Editor	Steve Gieber
Consumer Editor	William Stephen
Education Editor	Steve Peckler
Environment Editor	Paul Snodgrass
Cartoonist	David Tobenkin
Photo Editor	Julian Solomonson
Ass't. Photo Editor	Gary Linford
Advertising Manager	Gloria Choy
Ass't. Advertising Manager	Jim Techeira
Jour. Workshop Coordinator	Fred Luetterle

A News Analysis

The nuclear fight

By Paul Snodgrass
Air, Land and Water Editor

Lurking behind the scenes at the Coastal Commission meetings on the San Onofre nuclear power plant is the issue of radiation hazards, or "questions of nuclear safety," as the nuclear industry and utility companies prefer to call it.

Thus far, it's been a topic apparently too hot to handle for much of the mass media, with federal, state and local governments and most of American industry pushing hard to "cut out the red tape" and build nuclear plants across the country to replace oil and gas as our prime source of electricity.

But–like plutonium 239 with a half-life of 250,000 years–it's an issue that just won't go away.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the industries say that reactors are as safe as humanly possible and economically feasible to make them.

Not good enough

Their opponents reply that, even if this is true, it just isn't good enough. Even one nuclear accident would be too many, they say, when the stakes are as potentially high as millions of lives. Better to put the government research funds into clean, safe energy from solar and geothermal power and the contained burning of trash.

The release of previously suppressed AEC studies and the defections of scientists from AEC and industry ranks has brought nuclear problems to the attention of environmentalists, consumer advocates, and others.

Legal crusader Ralph Nader, Dr. Paul Ehrlich (author of "The Population Bomb" and founder of Zero Population Growth), Dr. John Gofman (formerly with the AEC), Dr. Henry Kendall of MIT and the Union of Concerned Scientists have joined David Brower in opposing reactor construction.

Brower left the Sierra Club in 1971 to form Friends of the Earth when the Club failed to oppose PG&E's Diablo Canyon nuclear plant. He seems to have been merely a few years ahead of his time.

Fault line found

An earthquake fault line was recently found offshore near Diablo Canyon and the Sierra Club passed a resolution on January 12 which "opposes the licensing, construction, and operation of new nuclear reactors," pending development of policies to curb energy over-use and resolution of nuclear safety problems.

General Electric, Westinghouse, Rockwell International, Exxon and Gulf nuclear divisions, and the other reactor-vendors and their subcontractors don't dispute the fact that radiation is dangerous.

Man-made elements like strontium 90 and plutonium-239 cause death, cancer, leukemia and genetic defects. They remain radioactive–and dangerous–for up to 250,000 years.

The problem, then, is one of containment.

Reactors can't blow up. But they can heat up and melt.

50,000 degrees

If a reactor's supply of cooling water was completely cut off (by pipe rupture or collapse of a major dam) the temperature inside could reach 50,000 degrees Fahrenheit within minutes, say Kendall and Gofman.

The reactor and supporting structures would melt, releasing radioactive gases into the air and radioactive liquids and solids into the earth.

A 1964 AEC report, which came to light only last June, showed that in such a loss--of--cooling accident (LOCA) the area contaminated could be as large as the state of Pennsylvania.

To prevent such an occurrence the AEC made grants over the last 20 years to the nuclear industry which in turn developed the Emergency Core Cooling System to flood the reactor with water in case of accident.

Six straight failures

But the anti-nuclear forces point out that the only time this system was tested on a scale model it failed six out of six times, according to another AEC study.

Even without internal failure or human error, they say, the potential external threats to reactors must be considered: earthquakes, airplane crashes, wars, sabotage.

Then there is the problem of nuclear waste disposal. "Radwaste management" the industry calls it, because actually it can't be disposed of at all, only hauled away in railroad tank cars and stashed in abandoned salt mines (where the AEC claims it will remain undisturbed for over 500,000 years.)

So the debate among scientists and engineers goes on as it has for years in Washington committee rooms and before countless local regulatory agencies.

"Energy" and "progress"

The nuclear advocates are many in number, rich and powerful, armed with public relations men, experts, lawyers, lobbyists, campaign contributions and the ever-present call for "energy" and "progress."

Their opponents have been few and poorly-financed, armed only with logic, common sense and the few scientists who resigned or were fired when they decided they didn't like what their employer was doing.

AEC sole jurist

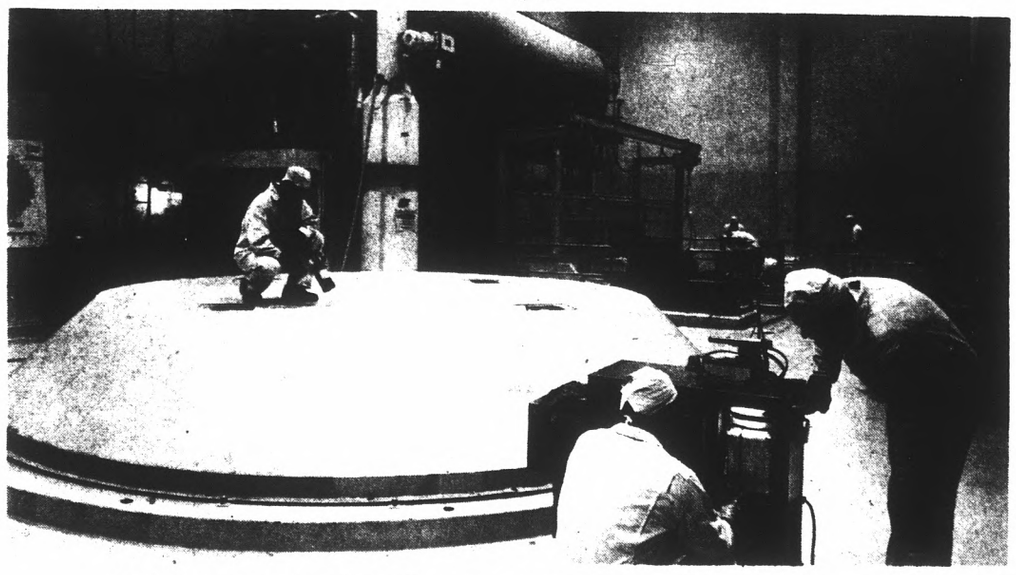
In the San Onofre case, the Coastal Commission was advised by the state Attorney General's office that the Atomic Energy Act gives the AEC sole jurisdiction over control of nuclear hazards.

The commissioners breathed a sigh of relief, only to find that the Friends of the Earth had non-nuclear environmental objections to the project.

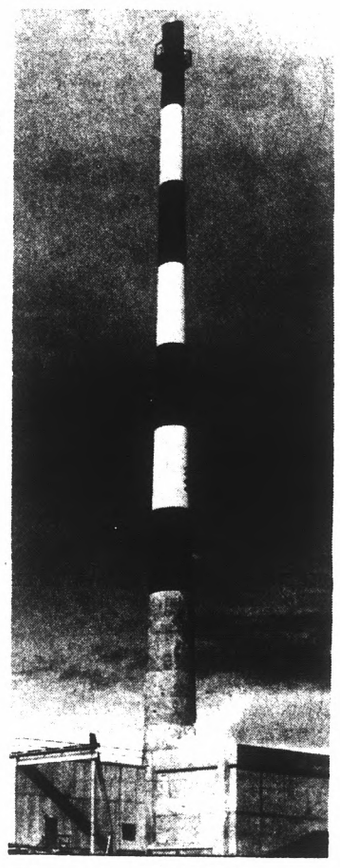
But Brower's San Francisco group and the Southern California-based Groups United Against Radiation Dangers have a project of their own underway.

A "Nuclear Initiative" drafted by the environmentalists has been okayed by the Attorney General's Office and petitions will soon be circulated to put the reactor issue before California's voters.

For the first time at least some Americans will have a chance to vote on whether or not they believe the AEC and Westinghouse when they claim nuclear reactors are "safe," and "guarantee" safekeeping of radioactive wastes for a half-million years.



Technicians check for radiation in the center core reactor of a nucular power plant.



The evaporation stack of a nucular power plant.

Dayonot raps Romberg plan

By Pam Hobbs and Michael Hobson

Tim Dayonot, president of the Associated Students, said the enlarged bureaucracy proposed in President Romberg's reorganization plan will make it much harder for students to appeal to the president with various problems.

Under that plan, the AS is one step further down the ladder from the president's office, he added.

Dayonot said, "The Dean of Students (to whom the AS reports) is in charge of testing, the Health Center, EOP (Educational Opportunity Program), and the AS; all non-academic services. This is bad because it increases the responsibility of the Vice President of Academic Affairs (the dean of students now reports to Donald Garrity, the VP of Academic Affairs).

He said the responsibilities of academic affairs should not be mixed with those of student services.(Garrity was out of town and not available for comment.)

Doesn't question motives

Dayonot doesn't, however, question the motives behind the administration changes. He believes that Romberg's intentions are clearly to make the University run more effectively, but admits that some of his proposals have angered several people.

One campus group that has been very vocal in expressing its anger is the Academic Senate. Dayonot said their complaints are legitimate.

"The formation of the new second advisory groups does co-opt existing power from the faculty members that are in the Senate. Now the Senate is not the primary policy body, but, one of two such bodies."

Controversial board

He said the other group, the controversial Advisory Cabinet that will be comprised of people selected by Romberg himself, will have an effect on students.

"Campus policy should be determined by a larger group, such as the Academic Senate," he said.

He continued, "This new Advisory Cabinet will have fewer members from the Senate. Some of its members will be directly under the president's responsibility."

In defense of the University's president, the student's president said, "Romberg was in a 'damned if you do and damned if you don't dilemma.' He was unable to please everybody.

Teacher wins award

Journalism Department chairman B. H. Liebes was honored last week by the California Newspaper Publisher's Association with its college journalism "Educator of the Year" award.

The award was presented at the association's annual convention, last weekend at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles.

Liebes' award was unusual in that he was nominated by two members of the association Gene Gregston, editor of the San Diego Union and Charles Gould, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, both nominated Liebes.

It may not be ecologically safe, but they approved it anyway

Continued from front page

Evidence on the danger of radiation leakage was rejected on the grounds that the Atomic Energy Commission has "sole juridstiction" over nuclear safety problems.

Since the December denial, the Commission has been under fire from fuel-hungry utilities, the nuclear industry, and many Southern California residents.

The commission staff met with with industry experts and worked out a set of conditions which would "permit building the plants while minimizing the adverse effects on the coast."

Conditions for approval included saving .3 miles of the scenic bluffs, ensuring public access to beaches during construction, and providing for "monitoring" of the marine environment when the plants begin operating in five to six years.

Environmentalists and those concerned about radiation dangers, however, hailed the December denial as a victory, and termed yesterday's "compromise" between the Commission and the utility firms a "cop out," complaining they had been excluded from the discussions.

Standing firm for denial of the project were comissioners Ellen Stern Harris and Richard Wilson.

"If the commission were to accept the staff report today, it would not be a compromise, but a betrayal of the public trust," said Harris.

(The Coastal Conservation Act passed by voters in Novemeber 1972 allowed no reconsideration of State Commission rulings. A legal technicality, however, allowed a revote without discussion of radiation hazards tp remove by "stipulation" a clause in the lawsuit filed against the commission by the utiltiy companies.)

Connie Parrish at Friends of the Earth's San francisco headquarters called the re-vote "bending of the rules to give into political pressure."

PART OF FULL TIME JOBS

BARTENDERS

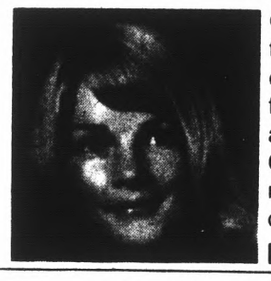
Men or Women

Train in one week days, or two weeks nites. Tuition payment plan available. Job assistance in Bay Area and in many cities across the country. For free brochure call 495-3720.

Professional Bartenders School
55 New Montgomery, S.F.

Birdwoman of S.F. State

Chris Nelson/752-8932



Official campus rep of PSA, the unofficial state bird of California. Over 160 flights a day connecting all of Northern and Southern California. Need a reservation? Give your campus rep a little bird call.

PSA gives you a lift.

NOW SERVING LUNCHES

TUES. THRU THUR.

THE RIVIERA DINNER HOUSE

2325 Taraval Street
San Francisco, Ca. 94116
Tele. 664-3153

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.
....YOU MUST APPLY EARLY....
THIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HAS BEEN REVIEWED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

New Textbook Refund Deadline
Feb. 22nd

NO REFUNDS ON USED TEXTBOOKS

Refunds are made in the lobby only.

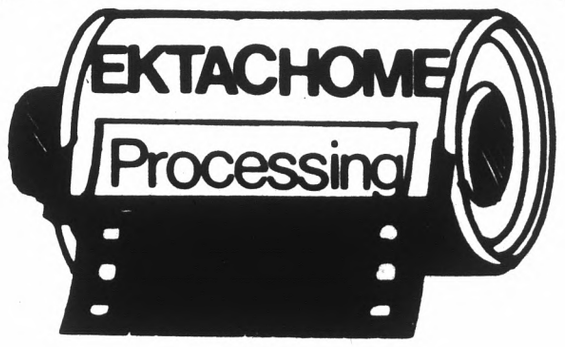
DO NOT

take books inside store.

NEW TEXTBOOKS FOR REFUND MUST BE IN MINT CONDITION WITH NO WRITING OR UNDERLINING.

No refunds without sales receipt.

The Bookstore
FRANCISCAN SHOPS



$1.65
20 exp.

- professional processing
- amateur prices
- local Bay Area Lab
- fast service
- send for free mailer

$2.00/20 exp. $3.00/36 exp
Total price includes first class return postage, tax and handling

Chrome/R
Box 77505 San Francisco 94107

UFW recruits QFI pickets here

by Steve Gieber
Iternative Politics Editor

Members of the United Farm workers Union (UFW) have come to SF State to recruit students for their boycott of Gallo wine.

The UFW appealed to students to help them picket QFI grocery stores that sell Gallo wine. They presented a slide show and Eurebio Moreno, of the UFW spoke out against what he called injustices Gallo wine had dealt farm workers.

Moreno said the farm workers went on strike last summer, after Gallo refused to renew a three-year contract with the UFW.

"One day we were called from the fields by the head supervisor. He told us Gallo had just signed a contract with the teamsters and we all had to join the teamsters.

Election

"We asked the company to let us have an election to decide which union we wanted. But they answered that an election had already been held.

"They never told us about the election, so we decided to strike and started to picket the fields."

Eurebio Moreno
UFW spokesman with slides.

Moreno said the UFW negotiated with Gallo for two months before talks were broken off.

He said the UFW's only demands are $2.75 an hour and a union hiring hall.

Workers are now paid by how much they harvest, he said.

Hire and fire

"It is up to the company if the people are to get paid. They can hire and fire you like that without paying you. But, when Gallo had a hiring hall, they don't have any chance to fire.

"We decided then it would be more effective to take the strike away from the fields to boycott Gallo wine in the cities."

Bill Grantfield, a supporter of the farm workers, said all QFI grocery stores are being picketed on Saturdays and that the farm workers picketed at Cala grocery stores for four days about three weeks ago.

"We got a call from them saying they would agree not to order any more Gallo products. But they wanted between two and three weeks to sell out their stock."

Grantfield said the farm workers are still boycotting head lettuce. He said unless it is bought at the Co-op in Berkeley it is probably non-union lettuce.

He also tried to find out where the SF State food services got their lettuce. He said he could get no response from the concessions that run the huts, and that the dorm cafeteria managers claimed they used farm workers lettuce whenever it was available, but that they didn't know when that was.

They wear funny suits and painted faces. Tragedy, comedy, pantomime, and dance are the tools of their trade.

Don Littlejohn and Rick Timer are mimes.

They stood in front of the campus Library yesterday, playing to small crowds of smiling students.

Now and then they would break their mime to talk with curious students.

"I studied with Marcel Marceau in Paris," said Timer. "He would charge us $20. for every minute we were late."

A smile broke across his painted face. "Needless to say, I was always early."

Photo and text by Debra Roberts

Muni pass en route to supervisors

By Bob Parsons

Unlimited monthly passes for the Muni will be available for $11 starting in May, if the Board of Supervisors approves the Muni Pass program.

The original proposal was for a $10 pass, and the procedure to raise it by $1, approved last week by the Public Utilities Commission (PUC), was a "disaster," said Ken Schmier, head of Muni Pass, the organization that pushed the proposal.

"The public hearing was on the $10 pass. Then the commission calls a recess, and when they come back they vote on an $11 pass.

"When we tried to protest they said, 'The public has no right of comment on resolutions before the commission,' " Schmier said.

"But there was no public discussion at all on an $11 pass. When a public body pushes aside the people, that's a disaster."

Schmier was opposed from the beginning by the Muni executives, who argued at the PUC hearing that the pass program would add a $1.25 million loss to their deficit budget.

"You can't talk to those men about how Muni riders feel, because none of them live in the city and they never ride the Muni," Schmier said.

The program will only be experimental – lasting six months, said Schmier.

Schmier thinks the $11 plan, is "unneccessary and it twists the experiment."

The purpose of the pass, he says, is to change people's transportation habits. In daily commuting alone the pass will pay for itself, but the real benefits to users will come with occasional rides where they might otherwise have taken their cars.

"We want to get people out of their cars, and if the pass were $10 that many more people would."

Student interns: politics without pay

Political science seniors and graduate students have the opportunity to see firsthand how the branches of government operate through the seminar course, "Public Service Internship."

Students in the class are sent to civic agencies and offices to work for public officials such as San Francisco supervisors and city managers from local municipalities.

"Learning situation"

Dr. Raymond Pomerleau, internship coordinator and instructor, says the aim of the course is for students to exchange thoughts and experiences that they derived from their on-the-job training. The seminar gives students the opportunity to hear how various governmental agencies function.

Ron Fulkerson, senior, worked at a Redwood City personnel office involved with "affirmative action" programs.

"It gives you a chance to see the public and gives you a chance to check management theories you learned and relate it to an actual learning situation," he said.

"Employment market"

Pomerleau said the internship "serves as an employment market." There are students who have gotten jobs because of the internship.

Anthony Zuris, senior, said, "Employers consider two semesters of internship equivalent to one year's experience."

Zuris has assisted the city manager of Half Moon Bay. Part of his work involved the planning of research projects and finance. He said he enjoyed working in the small community.

Student interns receive no pay, but the job "provides exposure to, and an understanding of, the environment of particular public service agencies," Zuris said.

Experience

Brad Malone, senior, will work with the San Francisco Civil Service Commission handling intergovernmental personnel grants.

He worked with the Marin County Human Rights Commission during a previous semester. "The commission is a joke. . . hearing all those department heads lie at meetings."

Students are working for SF Supervisors Dorothy Von Beroldingen and John Molinari, doing administrative assistant duties like answering mail.

Students have the privilege of hearing public officials lecture and will meet lobbyists and state senate members in Sacramento this semester.

SLA tactics criticized by campus radicals

By Ed Hartzler
Assistant City Editor

Members of campus radical groups are opposed to the tactics of the Symbionese Liberation Army, the group claiming responsibility for the murder of Oakland School Superintendent Marcus Foster and the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst.

These people say the SLA's tactics will accomplish nothing and could discredit the entire radical movement.

"The SLA is a terrorist group," said Marc Duskin of the Students for a Democratic Society. "It is doing nothing but alienating people and discrediting people in the radical movement."

Duskin said the media is pushing the case, trying to affect people who might be sympathetic to the movement.

Weathermen

"The SDS has had experience with terrorists--the Weathermen (a group that split from the SDS and was responsible for a series of bombings around the country).

"I think the SLA will be buried the same way as the Weathermen were."

Sally Armstrong, a member of the Young Socialist Alliance, said the SLA was a kind of "bandage approach to the problem."

This terrorism alienates people from the real issues of poverty and racism," she said. "It doesn't change the basic problem."

Armstrong said the SLA's tactics will not reflect on the entire movement.

Lisa Gutierrez of the Progressive Labor Party said that while the intentions of the SLA–feeding the hungry and fighting racism and poverty-- are honorable, its tactics are self-defeating.

"The tactic of seizing Patricia Hearst is counter to the idea of making the movement as broad as possible," she said.

"Crazies"

Gutierrrez said people where she worked think the SLA are "a bunch of crazies."

"People have a thing about violence. This (the actions of the SLA) could be a slap in the face to the entire movement."

Steve Zetzler of the Young Socialists said he did not support the SLA's tactics, but accused the media of "building up hysteria against the working class."

"The press and television is trying to confuse the people but youth and the working class will not be diverted from any movement," he said.

31 say no to SLA

Fifty-two students in the HLL lunchroom were asked yesterday morning if they would take advantage of the proposed free food program that is to be initiated by Randolph A. Hearst at the behest of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

31 of those asked said that they would not, while 14 said they would, and seven were unsure.

Paul Friedman, a political science major, said, "I have nothing against accepting the food, but I don't condone their actions. I think they're playing into Hearst's hands."

Blaine Heric, who said he is on food stamps, feels unsure. "I really don't know. It's a big moral thing to me. They (the SLA) are going to hurt the movement, but I sympathize with their ideals."

Robert Mason, a business major, was adamant in his refusal. "I wouldn't accept it," he said. "The SLA offed one of our brothers too. A lot of people in my family feel the same way."

Students who are interested in working with the "People In Need" program that was established yesterday can call 777-0600. Washington State Attorney General, Ludlow Kramer, who is setting up the program, estimated that he will need 1,000 volunteers.

XEROX COPIES
COPIES PER ORIGINAL
1-6 8¢ EACH
7-11 7¢ EACH
12-14 6¢ EACH
15-35 5¢ EACH
36-100 4¢ EACH
101-600 3¢ EACH
600 & Above 2½¢ EACH
MAIL BOX RENTALS
$2.50 per Month
$6.50 per Quarter
$12.00 for 6 Months
MECCA CENTER
1800 Market St.
861-2651 10-7

Preparation for Fall Exams
MCAT DAT LSAT
GRE ATGSB
CLASSES NOW FORMING
- Preparation for tests required for admission to post graduate schools.
- Six session courses – small groups.
- Unlimited tape lessons for review
- Course material constantly updated.
- Home study material prepared by experts in each field

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER Since 1938
In Bay Area call, (415) 222-1592

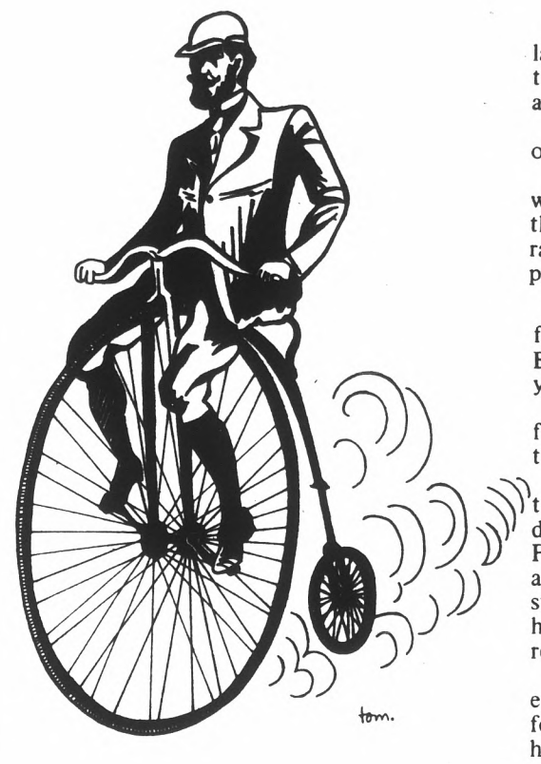
STUDENTS!
STOP PAYING MORE FOR CAR INSURANCE THAN YOU NEED TO!
For Savings, GO To
COLLEGE STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICE
MANY COMPANIES TO CHOOSE FROM
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AVAILABLE
1975 OCEAN AVE.
SAN FRANCISCO
586-8753

JEWISH ALLIANCE
WED. FEB. 27 HLL 135 NOON
Dr. Bernard Goldstein
"Eugenics: Tomorrow's Controversial Puzzle"
ILLUSTRATED LECTURE
ONEG SHABBAT AND COMMUNAL DINNER at Ecumenical House
Film! Just released from Israel!
"The Yom Kippur War" includes news footage
speaking will be Yehuda Kesten, well known journalist from Tel Aviv for the influential morning paper, "Ha Aretz".
Mr. Kesten is presently serving as the Director for the Israel Aliyah Center for the Northwestern United States
6:30 pm dinner res. by Thurs. Helene 333-4922
8:00 pm program + Oneg Torah
CAMPUS CAFE SHALOM
A table in the Ecumenical House Coffee Shop where you can meet other students, speak Hebrew, get info. on Israel, etc.

ORIGINAL ANDY'S
HAIR STYLING
ORIGINAL-ANDY'S FOR MEN AND WOMEN
ANDY LACDAY PAUL CALLISTRO
Long shag and mod styles cut as you want it. Request courtesy parking when calling for appointment.
397-0455 or 781-9391
728 Broadway St. between Stockton and Powell

Getting your money's worth

A guide to bicycle - buying



By Sandie Tillery

Pedal power is taking over.

Ten-speed bicycles are swiftly becoming a popular way to travel short distances these days without the hassle of motorized auto power. Fuel is free and upkeep minimal.

Quality bikes are available in small shops throughout San Francisco for anywhere from $99 to $700.

Two basic features to look for in good bikes are weight and the flexibility of the frame. Twenty-three to thirty-five pounds is a reasonable weight range for easy maneuverability and greater pedal-power.

There should always be some flexing of the bike frame under the strain of heavy-footed pedaling. Bikes should be flexible enough to absorb bumps, yet rigid enough for tight cornering.

Bikes with "lugged" (reinforced) fittings at their frame joints tend to be more durable and flexible than those with welded joints.

Men's bikes are generally more rigid because of the horizontal bar. But for women who prefer dressy attire Consumer Reports recommends the Fuji Road Racer S10SL and Peugeot Mixte U018 as exceptional women's bikes. They have two sturdy bars extending from the top of the steering head past the seat tube in a straight line to the rear axle with plenty of room for skirted mounting.

Racer-style bicycles with the dropped-handlebars encourage the most efficient riding position, leanihg forward, arms pushing ahead and down on the handlebars.

Slightly heavier touring bikes with the standard handlebars and cushioned saddles are great for an afternoon pleasure ride through the park.

The more popular touring bikes now mimic the racer-conformation with dropped-handlebars and narrow saddles designed to support the crotch, not the whole pelvic area.

Intermediate and more experienced cyclists will be concerned about many aspects of their bikes. Gears, brakes, derailleurs, crankshaft, pedals, seat and headset are the nerve centers of the bicycle.

European components are generally accepted by bike mechanics as the most durable and of the best quality. Campagnola is the king of European components, but can be very expensive and is an unnecessary luxury for the weekend cyclist.

Considering the criteria mentioned above, Consumer Reports recommends several bicycles in the intermediate price range according to four categories: Men's racer-style; Fuji Road Racer S10S, $175, Schwinn Super Sport 870, $153, and Raleigh Grand PrixDL 115, $125. Men's touring style; Peugeot Mixte U018, $135 to $145, and Raleigh Sprite 27DL95, $105. Women's touring-style; Peugeot Mixte U018, $135 to $145, and Raleigh Sprite 27DL95L, $105.

Most major department stores carry thier own brand name bicycles for relatively lower prices. Unfortunately, the quality of materials and workmanship are generally of a lower standard than name-brand European, Japanese, and American bikes.

Repairs and upkeep on a quality bike are usually easy and take limited mechanical knowledge. Every cyclist should know enough about a bicycle to make minor repairs.

...ly 45 cents will purchase a handy all-in-one gadget called a Raleigh Spanner. The compact pocket tool can be used on most ten-speeds to remove tires and wheels, raise and lower handlebars and seats.

An adequate travel repair kit with screwdriver, crescent wrench, spanner wrench,and spoke wrench costs between eight and twelve dollars at most bike shops. It is adequate for any minor road problem.

Repairs by skilled mechanics vary in price around the city. Cyclists should know whether a shop charges a flat hourly rate, how much it is and what it entails.

Complete overhauls done by neighborhood bike shops vary in price around the city:

Marina Cyclery $15 to $20 including parts
3328 Steiner
929-7135

The Bike Shop $7.50 plus parts
4621 Lincoln Way
665-3092

Borelli's Sporting Goods $7.50 to $15 plus parts
4537 Mission
585-7480

Avenue Cyclery $10 to $15 plus parts
750 Stanyan
387-3155

Your bike

How to keep it after you buy it

Police figures show 1,370 bicycles were reported stolen in San Francisco last year. Of those 247 were recovered , but police were able to return only about five percent of those to the owners, according to police officer Ray Shaffer of the juvenile department which handles bicycle thefts.

The city tax collector's office will license a bike for 70 cents along with a serial number, brand name, color, and style; a small price to pay to protect a $100 investment. However, only 3,357 of an estimated several hundred thousand bicycles were licensed in San Francisco in 1973, according to a spokesman for the tax collector's office.

Chances slim

Once a bike is stolen, chances are slim that the owner will ever see it again, unless it has been licensed. The police department checks all retrieved bikes through the tax collector's files to match bicycle to owner.

Another bicycle-retrieving system went into effect last July. This new program, which utilizes a computer, is designed to keep track of stolen bicycles throughout the state, according to Shaffer.

When a bike is reported stolen, the serial number is fed into the computer. If it is found anywhere in the state, authorities will know exactly who it belongs to and where to send it.

All the retrieving systems set up by police become totally ineffective if the thief is a professional.

Slow to 'gear up'

San Francisco has been slow to participate fully in the program. "It's taken the city a little while to gear up, but it's using the system now," said Richard Beall, program analyst for the Department of Justice Law Enforcement Consolidated Data Center in Sacramento.

Expert bike hustlers can alter the color and style of any bike and somehow rub out the serial number so that it becomes unidentifiable.

There is no fool-proof plan to prevent professional bike thieves. The best preventative is still to keep the bike locked.

Best insurance

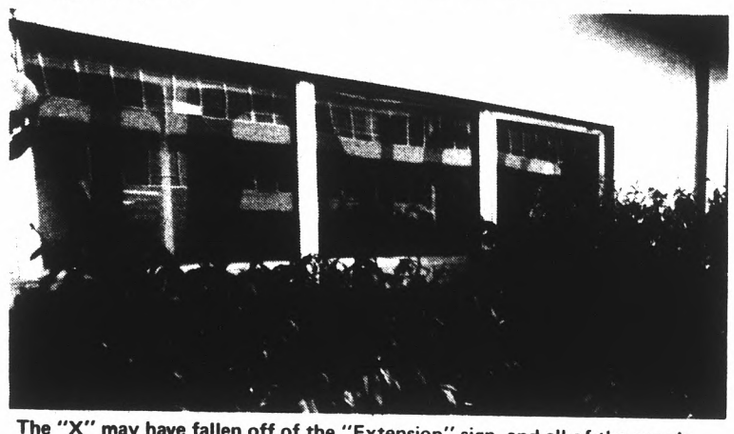
A good coiled-cable or case-hardened chain with case-hardened locks are the best insurance against theft if a bike is left in public places.

Six feet coiled-cables are light and easy to carry while riding. With the case-hardened lock a good coiled-cable costs around $10.

Case-hardened chain and lock sets cost about the same price as a coiled-cable. They weigh between five and six pounds but are much more difficult to cut through with bolt cutters for the would-be thief.

The lst protection is the most expensive – bicycle insurance, bicycles, and motorcycles are considered very high risks because of the theft rate.

Bicycle insurance is available through companies specializing in high risk properties. Unfortunately, the annual premiums are anywhere from $10 to $50, depending upon the company and the value of the bike.



The "X" may have fallen off of the "Extension" sign, and all of the people may be out of the building, but earthquake standards have held up a new administration building.

Quake laws delay Ad construction

Changes in earthquake standards have prolonged the destruction of the east wing of the administration building, where a new four-and-a-half story administration building will be built.

Construction was to begin last summer, but plans had to be redesigned with additional steel to meet recent changes in the state building codes.

Dean J. Parnell, building coordinator of campus development, said construction will probably begin in May or June.

Parnell said there may be problems with the flow of student traffic between the HLL building and the administration construction site because of a ramp connecting the second story of the new building to the second story of the HLL building.

He said the path between the two buildings will have to be rerouted.

Construction of the building is now open to bids from construction companies, said Parnell. The bids will be handled by the State of California Public Works Board. He said the expected cost is around $5 million.

SF State administrators decided the new wing was needed after numerous complaints that the building was overcrowded.

Parnell said there are plans to build a new Humanities building where the moduluxes are.

Surveys mired in ethnic confusion

SF State's ethnic surveys for 1970 and 1972 were disregarded because no guidelines were set up for racial and ethnic distinctions.

Under "Title Six" of the Civil Rights Act, colleges and universities are required to submit information about the ethnic makeup of their student bodies in order to recieve federal funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The information is usually required every two years.

In 1970 and 1972 there was confusion surrounding classification of racial and ethnic groups, said Franklin F. Sheehan, vice-president of business affairs. Colleges and universities had no strict rules defining black students as black, Afro-American or Negro.

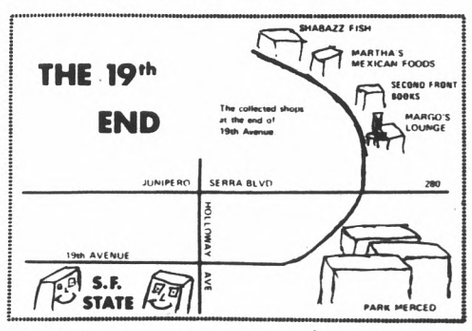
Similar confusion surrounded the question of which students fit into the category of "Other," that is, students who are not black, white, Asian, American Indian, or Raza.

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

Fully accredited University of Arizona GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL offers July 1-August 10, 1974 courses in ESL, bilingual education, Spanish, anthropology, art, folk dance and folk music, geography, government and history. Tuition $170: room and board in Mexican home $215. For brochure write: International Programs, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

STEREO REPAIR
STEREO REPAIR
SAVE $20 on home service calls!!
SAVE $17. on repair estimates!!
FREE! Estimates, Pickup & Delivery to help introduce our service to you.
15 YEARS ELECTRONIC EXPERIENCE
telephone: 929-0671
stereo mechanics
STATE LICENSED
1952 UNION ST.
Serving All SF

THE 19th END
the last block on 19th ave.
MARGO'S
LAKE MERCED LOUNGE
4075 19th Ave.
333-3237
FOOD SERVED
11a.m. TO 7p.m.
MON. THRU FRI.
DAILY SPECIALS $1.39
JAMAICAN MUSIC
EVERY SAT. NIGHT &
SUN. AFTERNOON



SECOND FRONT BOOKS
4095 19th Ave.
584-1692
USED BOOKS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
COMPARE OUR PRICES
TEXTS FOR STATE
10:30 - 7:00 Mon.-Thurs.
10:30 - 5 Fri
10:00 - 2:00 Sat.

LAW SCHOOL
INTERVIEWS
A representative of the College of Law
UNIVERSITY
OF
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
will be on campus on:
----------Tuesday, March 12, 1974----------
Placement Career Planning Center

At last...contraceptives through the privacy of the mail.

Whether you live in a big city with its crowded drugstores, or in a small town where people know each other so well, the problem is the same: how to obtain the male contraceptives you need–*confidentially*.

Now, Population Planning Associates has solved the problem. We offer you a complete line of famous-brand condoms, sent by mail in a plain package for absolute privacy.

Choose from the pre-shaped Conture, or the supremely sensitive Prime. Or try the great American favorite, the Sultan Lube, or the all-time best-selling Trojan. These and many more quality condoms are available to you through the privacy of the mail at extremely attractive prices. All are electronically tested and meet strict government standards.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

See for yourself how pleasurable today's condoms are to use, even though they are still the most reliable of all non-prescription birth control methods. Send us just $3 for a sampler package containing a full dozen condoms–three each of the brands described above–plus our illustrated brochure describing the 11 different types of condoms we offer. Or if you prefer, we'll send you just the brochure in a plain envelope, without any obligation. You see, we feel that birth control is your business. Keeping it private is ours. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

Population Planning Associates, 105 North Columbia, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Population Planning Associates
105 North Columbia, Dept. UA
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Gentlemen: Please rush me, in plain package, the sample assortment of one dozen described above, for which I enclose just $3. My money back if not delighted.

☐ Illustrated brochure only, 25¢

name (please print)
address
city state
zip 27

Diversions

By Mark Thompson
Fine Arts Editor

Puppet man pulls a few strings

Tom, the puppet man, is angry.

With a face like a road map out of "Arizona Highways," he has been often seen on campus entertaining students with a sharp wit and an assortment of puppets he frequently pulls out of his bag-full-of-tricks shopping bag.

Tom seems to live out of that bag; a true street artist in every sense of the word.

It was that bag standing oddly apart from the crowd of students that caught my attention, while its keeper gently entertained and teased his audience.

It was a clear, warm day, and the ocean breeze blowing in from across Lake Merced was lightly scented by the pines clumped above the Bufano sculptures.

I had often seen Tom perform, but today, armed with notebook, I was determined to know why. Although I was aware that Tom had been the subject of countless "colorful character" campus press features, I was still prepared to pop the same preliminary questions as I wiggled my way through the thinning crowd.

We met. And as we sat on a nearby bench I said I wanted to know how old he was.

He stopped me cold as his smile screwed into a furious glare.

"A hundred of you fucking reporters have come to ask me the same questions," he burst. "All you want is a story, not a dialogue. Just a by-line in the Phoenix as a stepping stone to the Chronicle."

"I'm the youngest human being in the world. Not one person has been my friend in the three years I've been here," he continued, raising his voice.

"Student is the most beautiful word in the language, but you have to be more aware of creative people. You just can't throw them a dime – as clowns who you gave nine cents too much to.

"It's a two-way street," he said, his voice almost quavering with a frustrated rage now. "If you don't extend yourself you'll lose it. . . you'll become cannon fodder in nine months."

He continued his angry monologue. The other students on the bench didn't even bother to look up from their conversations.

"Not a friend once in three years," I bewilderingly heard him shout again as he grabbed hold of the shopping bag.

"I have been discouraged." And with that he walked away.

The conversations around us hadn't faltered once. No one had listened.

Certainly we owe the puppet man the dignity of a reply; a response beyond our amused laughs.

The next time we meet, Tom and I, I'll leave the pad and pencil behind.

Pix Kixs Nix In The Stix

Emile de Antonio's excellent "Millhouse: A White Comedy," will play in the Gallery Lounge this Friday night at 8 p.m.

It is a full-length, satiric documentary covering the life and hard time of Richard Milhous Nixon in his determined path towards the Presidency. A collage of the American scene, "Millhouse" is comprised of newsreel footage, television kinescopes and interviews with individuals in Nixon's past and present.

Rather like the dark side of the American dream, with Nixon emerging much like one of the snake-oil peddlers that W.C. Fields always seemed to be running into.

Also featured on the evening's bill will be "Tricia's Wedding," a satire by Sebastian starring San Francisco's most notorious troupe, The Cockettes.

SPRING SKI FLING
MARCH 16 - APRIL 14
-1974-
Tram and Chairs $7.00 5 Days $30
Chairs Only $5.00 5 Days $20
(With College I.D.)
Lodging From $3.50 Per Skier
(4 to a Room with Private Bath)
Toll Free Reservations (800) 443-6931
All Prices Plus Tax
JACKSON HOLE
TETON VILLAGE, WYO. 83025
Drinking Age In Wyoming Now 19 Years!

Pinter's 'Old Times' to premiere tonight

Kitty Woods and J.J. Bendickson

Sex triangle struggles for territorial rights

By Bruce Fessier

"Old Times," Harold Pinter's wildly acclaimed 1971 play about a sexual triangle among a middle-aged couple and a mysterious friend, will receive its Bay Area premiere on the Arena Theatre floor in the Creative Arts building, tonight at 8 p.m.

The play will also be performed tomorrow and Saturday nights at the same time. General admission is $2; students $1.

The play, directed by R. Naidia Mosher and starring J.J. Bendickson as Deeley, Kitty Woods as Kate and Alice L. Altvater as Anna, is described by the director as, "a relentless and futile battle within and between the sexes for possession and dominance."

The plot in "Old Times" is deceptively simple. Three middle-aged persons – Deeley, his wife Kate and Kate's former roommate Anna, spend a night together discussing "old times."

However, the detail in which Pinter delves into man's eternal battle for territorial rights have hit home to audiences from London to Broadway.

Mosher, a graduate student of drama at SF State, chose to direct this play because she could relate to the overlying theme of dominance and subservience in it.

"Both in my childhood and in my marriage I was placed in a subservient position," she stated. "In 'Old Times,' Harold Pinter is on a similar and yet slightly different track: here he is concerned with possession and dominance rather than dominance and subservience."

Mosher doesn't like to have her play labeled as a "women's lib" project, but she does admit that Pinter was aware of this angle when he wrote the play.

"Let's say that he appears to have an awesome respect for, or even dread of the power that women can wield – not only over men, but over each other," she said.

"Deeley curses women for their stereotypic 'classic female posture. . . long outworn. But he knows only too well the unpleasant reality underlying his words."

Mosher sudied drama in England for two years and received private coaching there for three years before earning her B.A. at SF State.

She also worked for three years in repertory companies in England in a variety of roles, and she has performed here and in a number of community theatres in the United States.

Black actors honored

'Go forward in battle and survive'

By Robert Morgan-Wilde

On February 17th an historical event took place.

That alone implies news, but the event here was the First Annual Oscar Micheaux/Black Filmmakers Hall-of-Fame Ceremony at the Paramount Theater in Oakland.

Oscar Micheaux was a highly-regarded black film pioneer who was responsible for 35 movies which spanned the transition of film from the silent screen to the talkies era.

His legacy is not well known among students of cinema, yet he has been highly regarded by film historians for his artistic purity, and integrity.

Stars fell on the Paramount Theater. Ossie Davis, Beah Richards, Paula Kelley, and William Marshall arrived in limousines, like stars always do. Dr. Clarence Muse, a legend in the film industry, came too.

Four decades

Muse's career spans four decades in films. He recently appeared in "Buck and the Preacher." Sunday he informed everyone who could hear that he was in the second "talkie," "Heart of Dixie."

Katherine Dunham, the internationally-renowned dancer, was inducted into the Hall of Fame. Lorenzo Tucker, the "black Valentino" from the silver screen era, was there to accept the Micheaux award as well.

Sonny Buxton, of KGO, emceed the ceremony with candor, and significantly remarked, "There is a sort of loving feeling here." And there was. Belva Davis, of KPIX, helped the Hall of Fame inductees put their hands in cement.

'Thank you very much'

" It is only when blacks look at our history and say "Thank you very, very much," that we can begin to look at our future," said Maya Angelou, author of *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, and producer/ director of the film, "Georgia, Georgia."

Angelou's statement perhaps summed up the significance of the occasion for history. This was a day devoted to hindsight. It was a look at the legacy of black history in the film world.

This legacy is sometimes great, as in Ossis Davis' "Purlie Victorious," (which is being produced on stage at SF State this spring).

Other times this heritage is awesome, and sleazy, as with the Stepin Fetchit films.

Davis garnished enough strength from his standing ovation to "Go forward in the battle, and to survive it."

These kind of ceremonies lend themselves easily to mushiness, yet this event found it lacking. The award is reverently named for Micheaux, and the situation was reverent in his behalf.

Tamara Dobson, of "Cleopatra Jones," and William Marshall, of "Blacula," dedicated themselves to a higher order of black excellence by their mere presence, whereas the presence of Muse and Richards gave credence to the excellence being praised.

Blacks have a diverse film heritage. The tribute to this fact implies a dedication to future generations that this will grow and flourish; that the totality of the experiences blacks share will be available for posterity.

Dr. Clarence Muse

The intention was noble, and this ceremony was a successful attainment of that goal. People turned out to mid-wife the birth of a new tradition; to honor black filmmakers, and to find an adequate resting place for the past which we all share.

Shakespearean director to lecture

Ronald Watkins of Harrow, England, will give a public lecture on campus Wednesday, February 27, at 2:00 p.m., in HLL 154.

A distinguished director of Shakespeare's plays, Watkins will lecture on "Shakespeare In His Own Playhouse: The Actor's Task In Interpreting Shakespeare's Text."

A member of the faculty at Harrow for thirty years, Watkins has lectured extensively on Shakespeare throughout Great Britain and the United States, including an enthusiastically received lecture here at SF State in 1965.

The lecture is sponsored by the English Department. Admission is free.

African drama features State actress

Eva Watkins

Power of prophecy in "Golden Stool"

A play depicting a miracle in 17th-century Ghana will star an SF State drama student in its all-black cast.

Eva Watkins, 26, described the historical background to "Golden Stool," a three-act play.

"Okomfo Anokye was a great Akan priest in Ashanti (now part of Ghana) in the late 17th century. He was a sort of Christ-figure to his people and a friend of King Osei Tutu."

The priest had the power of prophecy, among other things, and his most significant act was an appeal to the Gods for a golden stool to be a symbol of unity for the not so unified people of Ashanti under King Tutu's reign.

Watkins plays a priestess in the B&B Experimental Theatre production. The Hunters Point-based group, which she joined when it incorporated in 1967, is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to help "aspiring young black writers to present and perfect their art forms."

Performances will be at the Kaiser Center Auditorium in Oakland on Feb. 22, 23, Mar. 1 and 2. All shows are at 8:30.

Tickets are $2.50 for general admission, $1.50 for students and groups of ten or more. They may be purchased at the door.

For information call 562-4573 or 638-0436 between 6:00 and 7:30 pm.

ENTHUSIASTS!
AUTHENTIC COLLECTORS ITEMS AVAILABLE FROM STAR TREK AND KUNG FU
ACTUAL SCRIPTS, FILM CLIPS, "BIOS," PICTURES, CALENDARS, MANY NEW ITEMS NEVER BEFORE OFFERED

STAR TREK T-SHIRTS
Blue T-shirt with Enterprise firing phasers and motto: "Star Trek Lives." (Allow max. shrinkage)
$6.50 ea. Available in white also. See Catalog.
☐ 0508 S (Sz. 34-36) ☐ 0510 L (Sz. 42-44)
☐ 0509 M (Sz. 38-40) ☐ 0511 XL (Sz. 46-48)

STAR TREK INSIGNIAS ☐ 1504, all 3 $2.50
All three insignias (Command, Sciences, Engineering)

ENTERPRISE "CELL" ☐ 0311, $2.50 ea
10 x 14 Full Color Reproduction of the U.S.S. Enterprise on clear acetate, 3 dimensional effect.

(Sorry, No. COD's)
Send Cash or M.O. to STAR TREK ENTERPRISES.

TOTAL ENCLOSED $

COMPILATION OF SAYINGS
Excerpts from scenes between Caine and the Masters revealing the wisdom and knowledge of the Kung Fu school of thought.
☐ 4500, $5.50

POSTER: "WANTED FOR MURDER–KWAI CHANG CAINE" Detailed replicas of the original Wanted Poster used on the show. ☐ 4161, $3.00

MAIL TO: LINCOLN ENTERPRISES
P.O. BOX 69470-LOS ANGELES, CA. 90069

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE ZIP
☐ Send Free Catalog Only.

CLIP AD OUT AND SEND IN TODAY

AQUARIUS records
863-6467
524 CASTRO
(near 18th st.)
SAN FRANCISCO
"NEW & USED LP'S AT PEOPLES PRICES"
OPEN 10-8 MON-SAT.
BE SURE TO PICK UP YOUR FREE COPY OF RECORD RAG
Jazz, Rock, Soul, Blues, Classical, Country, Bluegrass AND ALL THE HITS!
BIG CHEAPO SECTION!
25¢-50¢
imports
collector items
special orders
BROKE? TRADE IN USED LP'S FOR CA$H OR TRADE!!

BLOW HIM UP!
POSTER SIZE 2 x 3 FT.
$3.50

. . . or give him one of you. Send any black and white, color photo, polaroid print, magazine cut-out, or anything that can be photographed and have it enlarged into a giant 2 ft. by 3 ft. black and white poster. Original returned safely. Add 50¢ each for postage and handling. Order 3 copies and we pay postage and handling. Add $1.00 each poster for slides or negatives. SUPERSPEED SERVICE: shipped first class mail, add $2.00 per poster ordered. Send check, cash or money-order.
JUMBO PHOTO
DEPT. G1 BOX 870, CORVALLIS, OR. 97330

Loss to Sonoma ends title hopes

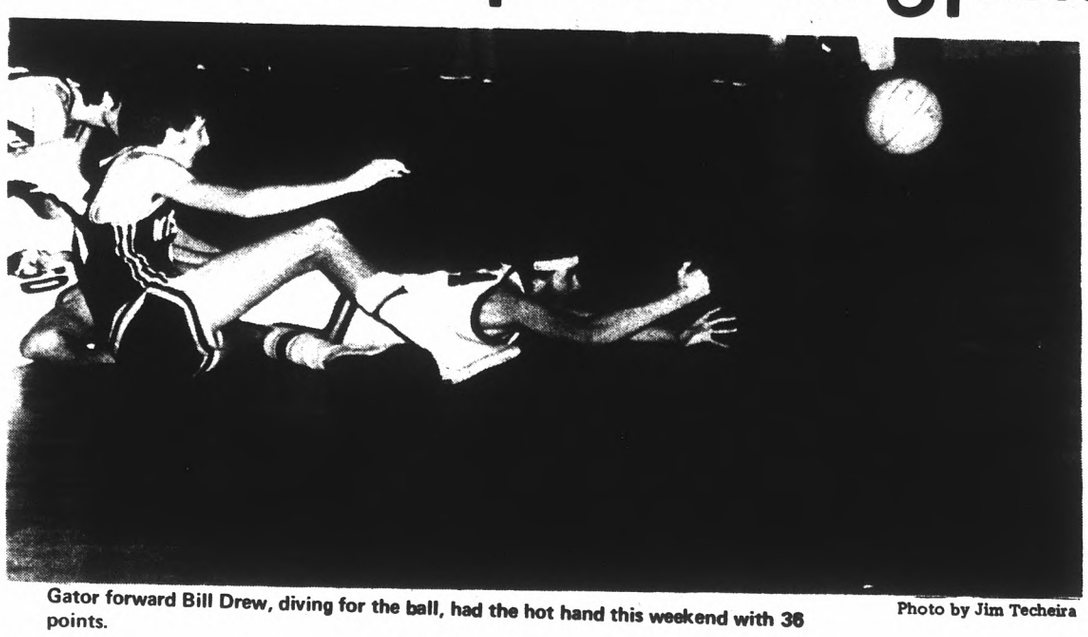
Cagers in second-place logjam

By Andy Evangelista

Second place is not good as first but better than third--or fourth for that matter.

With that in mind, the S.F. State basketball team hosts Sacramento State University in a Far Western Conference game tomorror night, and Stanislaus State Saturday night in a non-conference game.

Sonoma State shattered any Gator hopes for a FWC title last Saturday with an 86-84 overtime win. Sonoma, 9-0 in FWC play, clinched at least a tie for the title leaving UC Davis, Chico State and SF State to battle for second. The Gators, 6-4 in FWC play and 9-14 overall, are in fourth, half a game behind second-place Davis.



Gator forward Bill Drew, diving for the ball, had the hot hand this weekend with 36 points. Photo by Jim Techeira

Difficult to take

"It was a difficult one to take," said Gator coach Lyle Damon about the loss to Sonoma. "We beat them in every statistic but the final score."

The Gators outshot Sonoma 57.8 per cent and 37 field goals to 45.5 per cent and 26 field goals, and outrebounded Sonoma 43-28. Unfortunately for the Gators, they also outfouled Sonoma. Sonoma made 34 free throws and the Gators only 10.

"We beat them by 22 points on field goals but the foul situation was the most important factor," Damon said.

Five Gators fouled out and forward Darrel Jackson, the game's leading scorer with 25 points, was playing with four fouls.

The loss marked the second time this season the Gators have lost to Sonoma by two points. Three weeks ago Sonoma beat the Gators 72-70 with a last second shot.

"We lost the league title by four points, said Damon "If not for those two losses, we would be tied for the league lead and in control of the league because of the remaning schedule."

The Gators came into the Sonoma game with a hot hand after beating Humbolt State 97-87. Led by Bill Drew's 22 points (10 for 14 from the field) and John Slater's 31 points (9 for 14), the Gators shot a sizzling 66 per cent from the field against Humbolt.

Good shot selection

"The shooting was outstanding last weekend mainly because the players have been taking a good selection of shots," Damon said.

Despite the foul problems,SF State almost pulled the game out. Sonoma turned the ball over with 13 seconds left in the game but the Gators missed a last shot. The Gators had thrown the game into overtime with a Mulligan tip-in with 10 seconds remaining to tie the game at 76-76.

Damon hopes the frustrating loss will not affect his team's play against Sacramento, 3-7 in FWC play. "The players have been playing superball, "Damon said. "We'll find out Friday if the loss to Sonoma was a letdown."

The Gators beat Sacramento by 22 points earlier this season. However Damon doesn't expect the game to be that easy this time around.

Wrestlers seek third straight title

SF State's wrestling team competes in the Far Western Conference championships at Cal-State Hayward tomorrow, seeking its third straight title.

The Gators are rated eighth among the nation's college division teams by Amateur Wrestling News.

The team won two meets over the weekend, beating Sacramento State 33-6 Thursday and Fresno State 25-15 Friday. The grapplers also tied Arizona State 18-18 in Berkeley Saturday.

Completing the season with a 16-4-1 record, the team should be in good condition with the return of two of its members -- 300 lb. world class heavyweight Mack McCrady and Bruce Day.

Individual champions from the tournament tomorrow will participate for the NCAA college division national championships at Cal-State Fullerton on March 1-2.

Baseballers start off on wrong foot

If Saturday's games with Fresno State is any indication, 1974 could be a long year for SF State baseball coach Al Figone.

Figone's Gators played nearly six hours of baseball against Fresno in a double-header, Saturday, and to make it even worse, they scored only one run to Fresno's 21 in the two games.

The losses were State's fifth and sixth in a row after winning their opener against St.Mary's three weeks ago.

USF Wins

The Gators followed their double loss to Fresno with a loss to the University of San Francisco on Tuesday.

They'll be in for even more trouble tomorrow and Saturday when they meet CAl Poly, San Luis Obispo for two games. According to Figone, the Gators will have to be at their very best against SLO to win.

"They will be one of the best teams we'll face all year," said Figone. "The ratings haven't come out yet, but if they were, I'd say San Luis Obispo would be in the top twenty."

The Gators certainly weren't at their best against Fresno State. San Francisco committed four errors in the first game and three in the second and left a goodly amount of men on the bases in both games as they helped Fresno beat them 16-0 in the first game and 5-1 in the second.

Better

Actually, the Gators played better ball than the score indicated in that game. Gentile went the route and recorded a five hitter and the offense even provided him with a brief lead in the first inning when John Trent singled, stole second, and scored on an error by the second baseman. However, the defense let him down by enabling Fresno to score four unearned runs and win the game.

Figone notes that the potential is there for a good team, but they are far from achieving that potential.

"If we were to start league play this weekend," he said, "we wouldn't be ready to play. We will be in five weeks," (when conference play starts.)

The Gators have ten lettermen returning from a team that led Far Western Conference in fielding and finished second to last in that league with an eight and ten record, last year. The 1973 Gators were 17-39 overall.

Veterans

Outstanding among the veteran players are pitchers Barsotti and Gentile, outfielder Steve Hendrickson, and first baseman Rich Adkisson.

Figone also has some fine talent from the JCs, including Dave Azzopardi and Pat Tolentino, from Skyline, and Rich Zerga from San Francisco City College.

Freshmen Bob Lindsay from Lowell, Gary Massetani from Riordan, and Rick Landucci should also help.

Badminton team hosts weekend tournament

By Shirley Polich

Shuttlecocks flew every whichway at the gym Saturday as the Gator badminton team hosted seven other colleges in the first elimination tournament of the season.

The seven guest teams came from Fresno State, Humboldt State, Chico State, Hayward State, UC Davis, Cal and Santa Clara.

The game is basically the same as the backyard variety except for well-laced smashes which may reach over 110 miles per hour, high, accurate serves and lightning reflexes. Both men and women competed in singles, doubles and mixed doubles. There was a novice division for players who had never won a tournament and an open division.

Both divisions were exciting but the open matches stimulated the senses with difficult, over-the-shoulder and behind-the-back returns, drop shots and smashes.

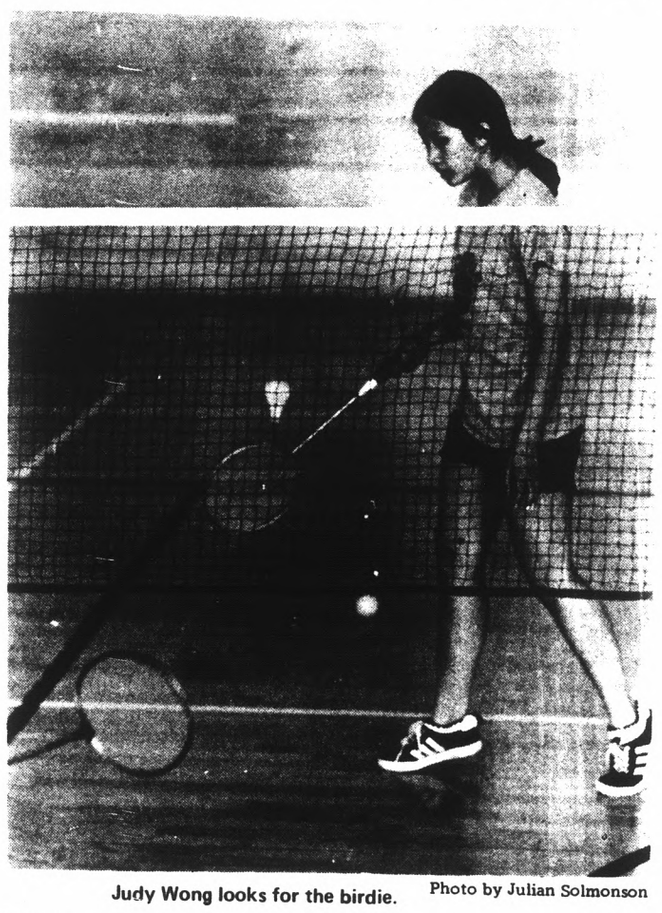
There's a feeling to this sport which some others lack. Perhaps it's the closeness of spectator to player but watching the 'birdie' traveling back and forth brings out a desire to grab a racket and challenge the court. Yet, a minute of thoughtful consideration would tell the challenger that a few hard smashes by the opposition would shatter the dream and send the ego plummeting.

Badminton is an old game. It was played extensively in India during the 19th century where it was known as "poona." Introduced into England about 1860, the sport took hold and in 1893 several local clubs banded together to form the Badminton Association of England. The name is derived from the seat of the duke of Beaufort, in Gloucestershire.

The plastic shuttlecock is commonly used today but the featherbird with a cork base is the one used officially. Experts say it has truer flight but three or four are needed per game while the plastic bird lasts much longer.

Today top-flight badminton is played in the Orient, Indonesia and Great Britain. The San Francisco team has several experienced players. Aryanto Hadi, Larry Thoo, Mike Wong, Lora Martinez, Dede Prongos and Waverly Ng are Gators often finishing near the top.

The next scheduled match is Sat. Feb. 23, at Chico.



Judy Wong looks for the birdie. Photo by Julian Solmonson

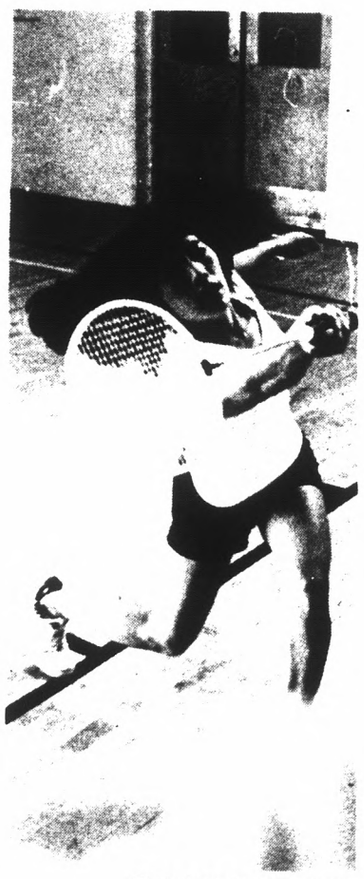
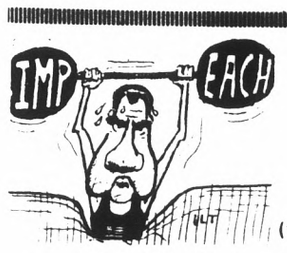


Photo by Julian Solmonson

Elaine Wong shows proper form.



SF STATE SPORTS

(* Conference Game)

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Feb. 21	WBk	Sacramento State	There	4 pm
Feb. 22	VBk	Sacramento State*	Here	6 pm
Feb. 22	JVBk	Sacramento State*	Here	8 pm
Feb. 22	VW	Far Western Conference	Hayward	All Day
Feb. 23	WBd	Eight Other Colleges	Chico	8 am
Feb. 23	VB	Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	There	Noon
Feb. 23	VBk	Stanislaus State	Here	6 pm
Feb. 23	JVBk	Stanislaus State	Here	8:15 pm
Feb. 23	VS	Chico State*	There	1 pm
Feb. 23	VGym	Inter-Squad	Here	2 pm
Feb. 26	VGo	U.C. Bakersfield	There	Noon
Feb. 27	VB	Santa Clara	There	2:30 pm

WBk – Women's Basketball, VBk – Varsity Basketball, JVBk – Junior Varsity Basketball, VW – Varsity Wrestling, WBd – Women's Badminton, VB – Varsity Baseball, VS – Varsity Swimming, VGym – Varsity Gymnastics, VGo – Varsity Golf.

Dancewear is Fashion

CAPEZIO
OF
S.F.
133 Geary
Room 231
421-5657

THE VISIONARY MIND

The C.G. Jung Institute sponsors a seminar for Diabasis. Altered States of Consciousness. . . . . Psychedelics. . . . . Madness

Speakers: Theodore Roszak, Stanilaus and Joan Grof, Arthur Deikman, John Pearson, Ernest and Sheila Rossi, John Perry, Howard Levene

FEB. 23 and 24, 1974
Medical Science Building
UC Med Center, San Francisco
For Information Call:
982-1078
Inquire about special student rate

Four On The Floor!!

You are invited to see our 1974 model racehorse – sleekly styled, well-groomed, fast out of the gate, with remarkable options at no extra cost – thrills and excitement!! (With this model there is no smog problem; its emissions are organic and biodegradable.)

We supply riders at no extra cost and, if you use our student discount coupon, you can see these wonders at **GOLDEN GATE FIELDS** in Albany for an economy price – $1 American. So get in your four-on-the-floor and come see ours. Demonstrations nine times daily, Tuesday through Saturday. Post time 1 p.m.

1974 Golden Gate Fields
P.O. Box 27, Albany, Calif.
526-3020

GRANDSTAND STUDENT DISCOUNT – SFS

This card will admit one student upon payment of Albany city tax 25¢ service charge 75¢ total $1.00
Current student I.D. card will be required for admittance
Good race day only. Not valid for automobile parking

Pacific Pacing Assn. Feb. 8-April 27
Tanforan Pacing Assn. April 30 – June 15

ECONOMY DRIVING SCHOOL
OF SAN FRANCISCO
8.50 per hour
LEARN
SAFELY - DEFENSIVELY
ECONOMICALLY
DUAL CONTROL
AUTOMATIC OR STICK SHIFT
752-4334
3410 GEARY BLVD.
at Stanyan

Study at The Professional Art School
Academy of Art College
625 Sutter St., San Francisco,
CA 94102 / 673-4200
WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG
DAY & EVENING CLASS SCHEDULE
DEGREE & DIPLOMA COURSES
COUNSELING / VETERAN APPROVED
ADVERTISING DESIGN
ILLUSTRATION PHOTOGRAPHY
ETCHING LITHOGRAPHY
PAINTING SCULPTURE

AS legal service

By Leonardo Limjoco

Divorce, misdemeanor and felony offenses, which could cost the underprivileged SF State student a lot of money, can be handled at a price lower than the usual attorney's fees through a program recently introduced here.

The program, called Pre-Paid Legal Services, approved and sponsored by the Associated Students, was started by James Dannenberg, a professor in sociology here who is also a lawyer.

The program covers almost all legal problems, said Dannenberg, and has three lawyers contributing their time along with Dannenberg.

Dannenberg said he saw the need for the program because of numerous students who sou sought legal advice in the past.

'First of its kind'

Dannenberg, and AS President Tim Dayonot, said this program is the first of its kind in any educational facility they know of.

The program is experimental, said Dannenberg.

The money used in the program comes from the $50 membership fee. No money, Dayonot said is budgeted by the Associated Students.

The $50 fee will cover $300 worth of legal service, said Dannenberg, and if the fee surpasses $300 up to $1,200, the student member will be charged only a fourth of the usual lawyer's fee. Instead of the usual $40 an hour fee of lawyers, the program member will be charged $10. Any student that goes over $1,200 will be charged $40 an hour.

No response

Leaflets about the program were distributed two weeks ago and as of yet, nobody has responded. The program, said Dannenberg, needs about 500 members this semester to make it worthwhile.

The program is designed mainly for crime offenders, and although a public defender is available, a lot of people don't want them, said Dannenberg.

Interested students should come to the AS office in Modulux 41.

Twenty-six percent of the sample commuter survey, (see right) use a Muni fare box (see above).

Transit poll

Continued from front page

hundred faculty live on the Peninsula," Parnell said, "and the only way they can get to State by public transit is by transferring buses three times, which takes one-and-a-half hours."

In addition, Parnell's office is planning to help form car pools and learning about the parking situation. "By next June, we'll be into quite a significant problem," said Parnell.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE UNIVERSITY
Commute Questionnaire
Fall, 1973
(68% response; figures below from a sample of 1000)

What is your usual mode of transportation to SF State?
a. driving an auto---61.3%
b. as an auto passenger---.3%
c. Carpool---2.8%
d.Bus/streetcar---26.2%
e.M car---40.3%
28 bus---21.4%

Do you anticipate using BART to/from SF State?
Yes---25.3%
No---82.2%

Do you live near a BART station?
Yes---25.3%
No---70%

If you do not now belong to one, would you be interested in participating in a car pool?
Yes---32.2%
No---51.7%

Synthesized screeches

Continued from front page

"live" had been prerecorded earlier in the day.

"As it's going now I'll only have a nervous breakdown," said Loy. "If we had to do all of these numbers live, I'd have a heart attack."

A composition by Loy opened the show. It was called "Responsive Reading," and after it finally started all one could hear was a voice or two fading in and out.

"That had very little to do with what I intended," said Loy.

The next number, called BASEball, required audience participation. The radio station gve phone numbers for the four studios, and almost immediately the phone began ringing.

Donaldson explained to the caller what to do: "Do anything you want; recite poetry, sing, yell, anything you want."

What the caller said on the phone didn't matter, because after his words went through Loy's Buchla all that came out on the radio were beeps, boops, and trills.

The next number sounded completely out of place in this program. It was the Quartet in C Major, by Mozart, performed by SF State's Morrison Arts Quartet. It sounded perfectly normal.

But what the casual listener couldn't appreciate was how the music was performed. Each of the four musicians were in separate studios, connected only by headsets and the beat given to them by Laszlo Varga, SF State's orchestra director.

The members of the quartet are Don Heard, first violin (at KPFA), Claudia Hafer, second violin, (at UC), Jeanne Chin, viola (at State), and John Harpster, cello (at the Conservatory).

The number was recorded Sunday afternoon, and the rehearsal on the preceding Tuesday was hectic. Harpster's headset didn't work and it was upsetting his broken glasses so he couldn't see his music.

Left alone in the room with his cello, headset and microphone, Harpster almost became desperate.

"Can anybody hear me?" he pleaded again and again.

"Who is this?" "John!" "Who?" "John!" "I can't hear you." "THE CELLIST!"

Loy, McGinnis and Donaldson sat in the control room laughing, eating Wampum corn chips and drinking Ranier Ale.

When the quartet finally got broadcast, Harpster and Heard, listening in the control room, immediately detected that there was no second violin.

"Where are the other voices?" Harpster asked.

"There's no second violin," Heard said.

After a frantic call to KPFA, Loy took a quick look at his board, deftly reached out and pulled out a blue wire. The second violin came through.

After the string number, the program returned to bizarre electronic flights and frills.

The program will be re-broadcast on KQED-FM on Saturday, February 23, at 10 p.m.

Photo by Gary Linford

Gareth Loy, master Buchla synthesizer operator, reaches for a high note Tuesday night.

Black enrollment up here, down in U.S.

By Michele McDonald

Enrollment of black students is up this year at San Francisco State University, despite a nationwide decline in colleges and universities.

A recent report by the American Council on Education showed a 0.9 per cent decrease in black student enrollment across the nation from 1972 to 1973.

The decline is the first since the efforts to expand educational opportunity in the 1960s.

Ethnic survey

According to an ethnic survey taken here in Fall 1973, 6.62 per cent of students who responded to the survey were black.

In Fall 1967, the figure was 4.2 per cent, and in Fall 1968,it was 5.3 per cent. Institutional Research, the campus department responsible for making ethnic surveys, had no figures available for the intervening years.

Mary Lewis, chairwoman of the Black Studies Department, b lames the cutback in financial aid for the nation-wide drop.

"The guidelines have been so rewritten that many black students are no longer eligible for financial aids," she said.

Cutbacks

Herman Rainey, chairman of Black Students in Science, also said the drop was due to cutbacks in funds from federal and state sources.

Woman in Film here

Three Hollywood women who have made successful careers in the film industry will appear at Cinematheque's "Women in Film" symposium on Tuesday, February 26.

Ronda Gomez, executive story editor of Paramount Films, Judith Roscoe, short story writer, and Diane Darnell, chairperson of the Women's Conference Committee of the Screen Actor's Guild will discuss the problems women face in the film industry.

The symposium, primarily a question-and-answer forum, will be moderated by Carol Rowe, Film Department instructor involved in film and video production. The open forum session will commence at 12:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre and is free to all students.

Work-study petitions still being accepted

No deadline has been set to file application for the work-study program "to give students more chance," said Lance Seltzer, associate director of financial aid.

There are about 300 students already eligible for the program. Each awarded student must check the jobs list at the financial aid office.

A budget of $713,630 was allocated for the work-study program. A sum of $646,595 was awarded as of January and the difference will be awarded through the end of May, said Seltzer.

Students may file applications with supporting documents at the financial office. The applitions will be processed on a ..st-come-first-serve basis.

"Normally a student is awarded from $300 to $1200 a year," said Seltzer. "This depends upon the student's needs."

Seltzer would not say how much money his office spends for operation. However, he said "a total of $909,256 was requested by the chancellor's office for all 19 state colleges and universities.

"Initially the governor's budget reflects zero-figure under the request."

Petition falters

The marijuana initiative is rapidly going up in smoke. About 100,000 signatures are needed Monday to get the initiative on November's ballot.

Amorphia, a corporation for legalizing marijuana, is having a last minute drive at SF State. Amorphia members will be circulating the petition today and tomorrow in front of the library from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"If people who smoke marijuana at State want it legalized, they better get their ass over to the library," said Gordon Brownell from Amorphia.

"Students have been too lazy to circulate the initiative so we are coming directly to the students."

Writers solicited

Transfer, the magazine of SF State's Creative Writing Department, is now soliciting poetry and fiction manuscripts for its Spring edition.

The magazine will be distributed to literary agents and associations throughout the United States.

Authors are limited to submitting 10 pages of poetry, either one work or several, and fiction writers may submit up to three stories, doublespaced, maximum 20 pages each.

All submissions will be judged by a coded system to allow for fairness and should be given to the secretary in the Creative Writing Office, HLL 236 before March 14.

How to make wine

Roger Hasper, the man who told brew-mongers how to make beer last semester is coming back next Wednesday.

This time he will tell anyone who cares to listen how to make wine.

Besides Hasper, the Activities Office will present Richard Dye. Dye will speak on California wineries.

The program will begin on Wednesday, February 27 at 1 pm in ED 229 and will be free.

There will be free literature on wine and the wineries of California. The reported who covered the lecture by Hasper last semester has informed Phoenix that no beer was served. So don't expect any wine.

Announcements

A series of 12 belly dance classes will be sponsored by Beladi, a campus organization. Prices are $21 for students and $32 for faculty and staff. Beginners meet on Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m. Intermediates meet Fridays, 6 to 8 p.m. Advanced students meet Fridays, 6 to 8 p.m. All classes will be held in Education 115. Class sign-up is from February 13-15 and February 27-March 1. Call 824-6657 for more information.

* * *

The Psychology, Biology and Anthropology departments will present a Review and Discussion of the Recent American Association for the Advancement of Science Symposium on on The Use of Zoos in Animal Behavior Research on March 1, 1¾30

1:30 to 3:00 p.m., in HLL 130.

Speakers will be Gary Greenberg, chairman of the Symposium, and Bob McMorris, a zoologist at the San Francisco Zoo.

* * *

A rally against the proposed hike in PG & E rates will be held today at 12:30 on the lawn near the Library.

* * *

Tomorrow is the last day to file applications for a degree or a credential with the registrar, as well as the last day to get a refund on new textbooks bought at the Bookstore. So get with it.

RULES
UNCLASSIFIED
WANT ADS

1. Turn in ad Friday 10 a.m. before the week it is to appear. Keep under 20 words.
2. Ads are free to students, faculty and staff.
3. If you are advertising a service for money the cost is 10 cents per word, payable in advance.
4. Ads which do not run in the current edition must be resubmitted.
5. Phoenix reserves the right to reject any ad.

College student age 22, desire to share a house with a female or male in San Francisco. Can pay up to $100. Like to move into a house as soon as possible. Please call Steve 344-7565 anytime

Vega owners!! For sale: 4 barrel holley carburator, intake manifold. Includes gaskets. Call 282-0239 ask for Lawrence $85 or best offer.

Blind student needs ride from State to Palo Alto Monday evenings only from 7-10 class. Call Sandy 328-8576 or 327-8675.

For Sale: Honda 70cc '74 brand-new, only 75mm. $350. Good for girl. Call Steph between 6-8 p.m. 564-3203.

OVERSEAS JOBS–AUSTRALIA, EUROPE S. AMERICA, AFRICA. Students, all professionals and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Write: TRANS WORLD RESEARCH DEPT' E6 P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA. 94925

Tape recorder for sale, Wollensak portable, AC/battery, reel-to-reel, includes microphone and accessories, needs minor repairs, No. 30, 665-5746.

Discount pricing on most major brand stereo equip. 574-0839.

Ital-90 cycle, 6.5 horsepower, only 2,3000 miles, in excellent condition, about 50 miles to the gallon, $150. 587-6879.

1960 Chevy PU truck ¾ ton. $330/best offer. Runs good needs work, new brakes Ray or Claude 626-8916.

Mature student wanted to share 2 bdrm. unfurnished apt. 15 min. south of SF State in San Bruno, share of rent $82.50, deposit $67.50 Roland 588-3966.

'72 Honda 500 immac. cond. 9000 miles $1000. Trained nine-month pup free to good family. 665-7732.

Type professional quality reports on an IBM executive typewriter. Perfect condition. Beautiful type. See to appreciate. $300 584-5416.

NEED GIRL TO PLAY TAMBOORA
(INDIA MUSIC)
864-8446 EX. 59
8AM. – 4PM. M–F

Driver wanted calm and knowledgeable I need brushing up before getting licence I have a VW fastback call eves 221-0076 Christina.

Room for rent in house share with three others. Near State, buslines, (10 & 26) available 1st of March. 334-2574.

World's fastest sport. To join a newly-established ice hockey team call Mike Fisher at 589-4798 now.

Subjects needed for ESP research. Receive certificate. Psychology unit credit possible. Contact Dr. T. Steiner, Psychology Dept. or phone Loraine 469-2167.

Riders needed: I commute from Menlo Park Tues. 11 a.m. till 9 p.m. Thurs. 10 a.m. till 7 p.m. call Paul 854-2894.

RAP with Ray Roybal, Students' rights candidate for Associated Students president. Noon at speaker's platform on Tuesday. Feb. 26th (rally speakers).

1968 javelin, 290 ci, best offer; waterbed frame – $10; acoustic Yamaha guitar – $75; call anytime 584-8923 – Bobby; leave message and number.

EUROPE – ISRAEL – AFRICA
Student flights all year round
Contact: ISCA
11687 San Vicente Blvd. No.4
L.A. Calif. 90049
(213) 826-5669
(714) 287-3010

STEREO REPAIR
FREE ESTIMATES,PICK-UP and DELIVERY
"STEREO MECHANICS"
1952 UNION ST. S.F.
929-0671 – to 7PM.

Need ride to Santa Cruz on Sunday Feb.24, and place to stay one night. Call Margaret 661-3859

Female foreign student needs room with family, walking distance of campus. Please call "Sahai" at 469-2083 or leave message.

Girls of exceptional strength wanted for paid interviews. Box 3798, 340 Jones St. S.F., 94132.

FULL TIME (DAY) OFFICE WORKERS NEEDED, VARIOUS JOBS, WE TRAIN, CONTACT PERSONNEL OFFICER. THE CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY OF CALIFORNIA, 414 MASON ST., ROOM 400, S.F.

Tires, mags, tape players + other parts. Dan 386-2042 weeknites

Contraceptives for Men – by mail! Eleven top brands – Trojan, Conture, Jake and many more. Three samples: $1. Twelve assorted samples: $3. Free illustrated catalogue with every order. Plain package assures privacy. Fast and reliable service. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded in full. POPLAN, Box 2556 – Dept. 27, Chapel Hill, NC 27514

HELP WANTED: Microwave oven demonstraters, hours, days, flexible, $3.00 per hour, will train, company Rep. at Placement Center to interview Monday Feb. 25, 1-4 pm.

Typewriter Olivetti Praxis 48 elec, fully automatic, ex. long carriage but lgtwgt. excell. cond. $140. Call Gene 441-8161.

GUITAR, acoustic, Korean manufact., steel-string, steel reinforced neck, excell. condition, $25. Call Laurie 668-8460 eves/ weekends best. Can leave message.

Ex-con neeeds three ladies, write my friends inside, interesting, intelligent, appreciative. Got time to call for details? Call John 755-0469.

Garrard record changer, SL65 plus Shure M93E cartridge. New $105, sell for $40. Also two university sound speakers 871-0533.

Tire mags tape players and stereo reverb + more. Dan 386-2042 weekngts. If we don't have it we'll get it.

Chevy parts sale rally wheels heads distributors etc. you name the price. All must be sold 697-8413.

Wanted: female student to share 2 bdrm apt in Berkeley. Partly furn. $84. Call 548-0721.

Car pool from Redwood City Mon, Wed on campus 9-5 Fri, Fri 9-2. Call Nina 365-1712 or Cece 364-0830.

For Sale 1963 Valiant, 6 cylinder, call Mary 531-1215 or on campus 469-1361, excellent gas mileage.

Wanted: inexpensive VW bug or Fiat. Can afford up to $400. Call eves., Fred 752-8125

Wanted good home for lively 18 month female gold collie mix, great with children. Call Yaeko 469-1877, 8-5pm.

North Tahoe beautiful cabin for rent, sleeps 10 in beds, indoor and outdoor activities near everything call eves. 756-0479.

1 pair of skiis for sale! Call after 8 pm 282-1705.

TAPE RECORDER For Sale, Wollensak portable, AC/Battery, Reel-to-Reel, Includes microphone and accessories, Needs minor repairs, $30, 665-5746

For sale–TEAC 1040AS tape recorder with amplifier $200 Call Dave 921-2153